

## Final BULLETINS

### Leningrad Siege Lifted, Says Moscow

LONDON (CP)—A Reuters dispatch from Moscow tonight said Russian forces had recaptured the city of Schlussemburg in the Leningrad area.

Another Reuters dispatch quoted a special Soviet announcement in Moscow as saying the siege of Leningrad had been lifted.

The announcement said that, breaking through enemy defences in the Leningrad sector, Soviet troops had crossed the Neva and advanced to a depth of 80 kilometres (about 45 miles).

The announcement said four German divisions had been routed, 13,000 Germans killed, and 1,260 prisoners taken.

### 82 Dead, Says Berlin

LONDON (CP)—The Berlin radio said tonight that 82 persons were killed in the two successive R.A.F. raids on Berlin, Saturday and Sunday, and asserted the casualties included 50 prisoners of war.

### Sweden Warned

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson warned Sweden in a speech today of a possible attack against her. He warned against the possibility of false orders being issued and said if an attack came, everyone would have to help in defending the country.

### 140 Italians Taken By Single Flier

CAIRO (AP)—A single plane of the "Groupe Bretagne" fliers with Gen. Jacques Leclerc's central African army moving to the aid of the Allies in north Africa, captured 140 Italian soldiers.

The pilot machine-gunned troops at Fort Muzuch. Then he dropped a note threatening to open fire with his cannon unless they surrendered. They did. He had no cannon.

### Bomb French Coast

FOLKSTONE, Eng. (CP)—A strong force of Allied planes roared out over Dover Strait beneath low clouds shortly before dusk tonight in the direction of Boulogne, and heavy explosions sounded for some time along the French coast.

Some of the blasts were so powerful they shook buildings on the English side of the Channel. Anti-aircraft gunfire, probably from the German coastal defences, also was heard.

### Troops to Clear Snow

TORONTO (CP)—Mayor Fred J. Conboy said today that naval, army and air force authorities here had replied favorably to his request for aid in clearing Toronto's streets of an accumulation of snow.

Civic street cleaning workers had been unable to cope with numerous recent snowfalls.

### Tram Strike Threat

TORONTO (CP)—A strike of employees of the Toronto Transportation Commission "is imminent" providing the commission does not meet its own principles," J. F. Toms, president of the Toronto Street Railwaymen's Union, said this afternoon.

One of the men's demands has been for a 12-cents-an-hour increase in their wages. The Ontario regional war board last week granted them a 5-cent increase.

### Orders Doctor Pay

VANCOUVER (CP)—Damages of \$370 were assessed by Chief Justice Wendell Farris in B.C. Supreme Court today against Dr. E. E. Rogers on a finding he was grossly negligent in his handling of a diabetic case because he did not take 24-hour tests. Counsel for Dr. Rogers said the judgment would be appealed.

The award was in favor of John Frederick Marshall, 25, the former patient said he consulted Dr. Rogers because he had heard reports of his success with diabetic and tubercular patients, and because he wished to stop taking insulin, which he had been using for 11 years. He said he became ill five days after starting Dr. Rogers' treatment and was in hospital 10 days.

## 8th Army Cracks Rommel's Lines; Heads for Tripoli

CAIRO (AP)—The British 8th Army, sweeping across Libya after cracking Field Marshal Rommel's defences at Buerat el Hsun, was reported within 100 miles of Tripoli today in a thrust apparently designed to bypass Misurata and other points along the African coast.

A communique from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters announcing the advance of the 8th Army had reached the vicinity of Beni Uid, indicated his forces were taking a straight line across the Tripolitanian "hump" in an effort to get to Tripoli by the shortest possible route.

Beni Uid is approximately 100 miles from the nearest point on



AFRICA "SQUEEZE"—Here's the African war situation at a glance: In northern Tunisia, Allied pressure continues against Axis coastal strongholds, while in Libya, British and Fighting French thrusts from east and south threaten bombed Tripoli.

the coast and approximately the same distance from Tripoli. Montgomery's announcement said his forces were in contact with the enemy Sunday evening in the area between Beni Uid and the coastal villages of Taurga and Bir Dufan after advancing a total of more than 80 miles.

(The Italian high command, in a communique broadcast by the Rome radio, claimed at least 20 Allied tanks had been left immobilized in "lively engagements" in eastern Tripolitania. Allied attacks were held, the report said. (Axis planes were claimed by Rome to have scored direct hits on two Allied merchant ships in north African harbors and to have left one in sinking condition. Two Allied planes were said to have been shot down.)

The British communique indicated the Libyan battlefield is more than 70 miles long, stretching from the area of Taurga, 25 miles south of Misurata, and Bir Dufan, eight miles farther south of the central road, to Beni Uid, which is on a road leading across country to Tripoli. Beni Uid and Bir Dufan are connected by a desert track.

### To Tell Gas Ration

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. motorists will know what gasoline rations to expect before they have to obtain their 1943 automobile licenses, P. A. Curry, local oil controller, said today. He was commenting on a declaration by the Automobile Association of B.C. that its members would not buy licenses until rationing regulations were made known. Mr. Curry said the oil controller would disclose 1943 ration plans "in ample time" before the March 1 license deadline.

### Bracken in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—John Bracken of Winnipeg, Progressive Conservative leader, and former Premier of Manitoba, arrived in Ottawa today for the first time since he took over the party leadership to which he was elected at Winnipeg in December.

Mr. Bracken has been making arrangements to take up residence in Ottawa, and is expected to hold press conference discussions with Conservative senators and members of the House of Commons before Parliament resumes, Jan. 28. Mr. Bracken so far has no House seat.

### Coldest in 8 Years --In Seattle

As weather conditions in Victoria are supposed to be a military secret the censor has forbidden the printing of any local weather facts.

### Down to 10 Above

SEATTLE — The temperature fell to 13 degrees at Boeing Field, 16 degrees at the United States Weather Bureau thermometer atop the Federal Office Building, and, unofficially, as low as 10 degrees in some Seattle suburbs Sunday morning as the city experienced the most intense cold in six years.

While it has been eight years since the city was colder—in 1935 when the Federal Building thermometer registered 14 degrees—it was just as cold on January 20, 1937. For purposes of those who wish to compose an epic statement about the temperature, however, it may be stated that yesterday was the coldest January 17 since the White Man began keeping records.

### Cornflakes From Heaven

SEATTLE—A lot of restricted military information fell in the streets of Seattle and vicinity.

The stuff looked like cornflakes but for a few more hours, at least, we are not permitted to tell you whether it was cornflakes or not. We are not even permitted to tell you whether Lawrence C. Fisher, the weatherman, reported for work with his great coat buttoned up to his neck.

Mr. Fisher dresses with considerable caution these days, realizing that the amount and type of his attire may serve to tip off some skulking foreign agent of the weather possibilities within the forbidden interval. Indeed, even when he knows rain is on the way Mr. Fisher sometimes appears without his umbrella just in case prying eyes are turned in his direction. This simple stratagem undoubtedly already has thrown spies into untold confusion.

The weather bureau did receive special dispensation to announce in the newspapers a coming cold wave, but this was only so that cattlemen, farmers and other individuals whose essential industry is finely attuned to temperatures might be forewarned.

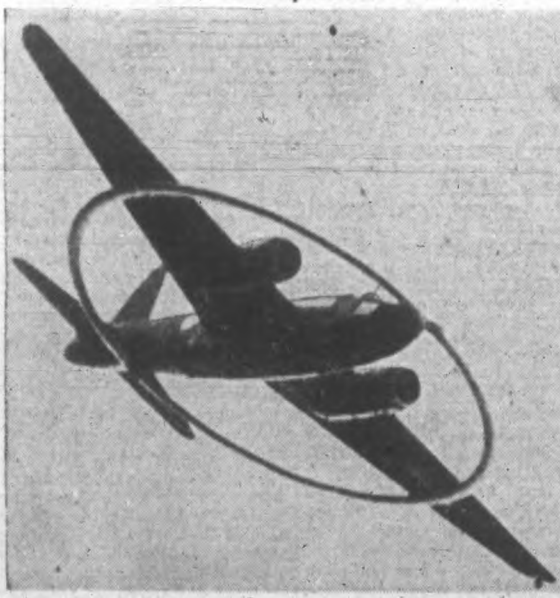
### 19 Persons Rescued In Quebec City Fire

QUEBEC (CP)—Nineteen persons were rescued by firemen today when flames gutted a three-story rooming-house on Couillard Street in the upper town.

Eight persons were brought to safety from the second floor, while 11 others jumped from the top floor into firemen's nets. Other residents were able to leave the house themselves.

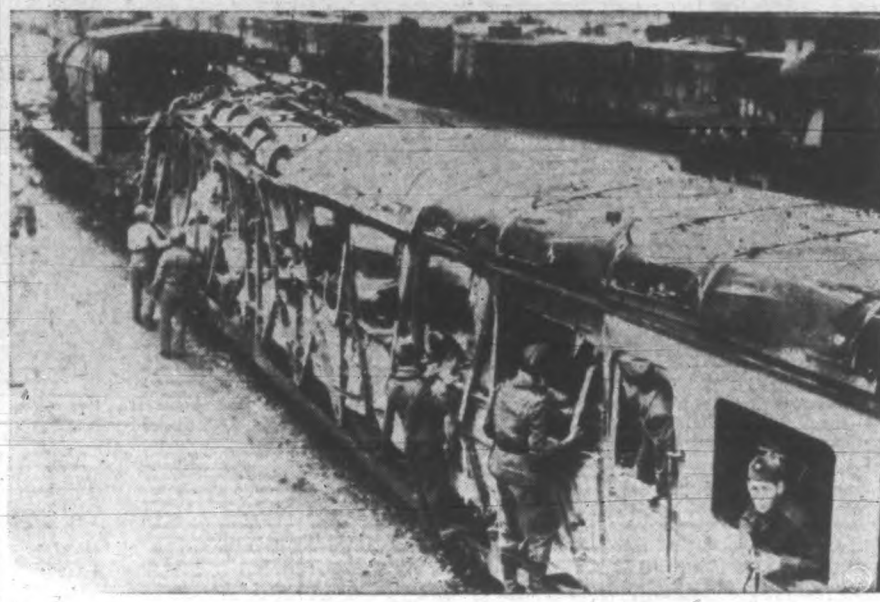
The blaze, believed to have originated in the basement, also damaged a neighboring house.

### British 'Secret Weapon' Revealed



British ingenuity pulled this war weapon from the bag. It's a Wellington bomber fitted with a giant electrical hoop for aerial mine sweeping and was used in the Thames estuary and the Suez Canal during the early, critical months of the war. The circular casing is electrically charged and sets up a current that explodes enemy mines when the plane flies over.

### An Old Nazi Custom



The fact that this hospital train was clearly marked with the Red Cross symbol didn't keep Nazi planes in Tunisia from blasting it with bombs. Allied soldiers examine twisted wreckage of cars after raid. It was just war as usual for the Nazis.

## Russians Pour Across Donets, Drive On Rostov From North

LONDON (CP)—The Red Army was reported pouring across the Donets River a few miles east of Kamensk today in a southward drive on Rostov, 85 miles away, which was closely coordinated with a multi-headed Soviet assault grinding at all Germany's summer gains in south Russia and approaching within 118 miles of Kharkov, great steel centre of the Ukraine.

A special communique and the regular midnight communique as recorded from Moscow broadcasts by the Soviet Monitor here told of mighty strides taken by the Russian troops on a front which enveloped southern Russia from Voronezh to the Caucasus foothills.

Millerovo, bypassed last month on the Russian drive along the Moscow-Rostov railway, was recaptured. The special communique announcing its fall said "several garrisons" of the city were annihilated by Russian troops.

Several dozen communities in the bend of the north Donets were reported captured, including several large places, one of which was Kalitvinskaya, directly on the river.

### Crossed 12 Miles From Kamensk

A Moscow broadcast said the river was crossed, presumably in the neighborhood of Kalitvinskaya, only 12 miles east of Kamensk, like Millerovo, an important railway centre on the Moscow-Rostov line. Kamensk itself is threatened from three sides.

The broadcast said the Ger-



mans fought bitterly to hold their positions in the Donets bend. The Russians advance into this region threatens the flank of the German troops trying to hold off Soviet forces poised along the lower Don only 60 miles east of Rostov.

The Russian army now is in position to drive on Rostov, key Nazi supply centre, from both the north and the east, and other Russian columns are approaching the city on tangents, such as the Stalingrad-Novorossiisk railway and the Rostov-Baku railway in the Caucasus.

The Russian force moving southwestward along the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk-Novorossiisk railway was reported just 23 miles short of Salisk, a railroad centre 100 miles southeast of Rostov. Thus separate Soviet armies are menacing Rostov for 85, 60 and about 123 miles distant.

### Gain in Drive Toward Kupyansk

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red army's new offensive on the Voronezh front, most northerly of the series of winter blows against the whole Axis position in the southwest, was making new progress today 50 miles west of the Don along the railway to Kupyansk and Kharkov.

Front-line dispatches said the German lines were being rolled back by slashing attacks against garrisons in fortified cities, towns and villages. The direction of the main thrust was toward the southwest, aimed at the Ukraine and Kharkov.

Between the Don and the new front line at least one full German division was declared virtually encircled and being driven eastward from the rear.

Mixed forces of Germans and Hungarians were reported retreating hurriedly and struggling

in vain to mount counterattacks and gain time to consolidate their new lines. Last summer several picked German regiments were destroyed in the same sector.

The fall of Aleksievskaya Sunday gave the Russians control of a 50-mile stretch of railroad southwest from Schuch, one of the jumping-off points of their powerful new offensive, and carried their advance guard within 80 miles of Kupyansk.

A new hold was taken on the Moscow-Rostov railroad by the occupation of Poroye, 45 miles southeast of Aleksievskaya and 20 miles north of Rossoh, which previously had been reported recaptured.

### Russians in Control Of Vital Rail Line

Just above the junction of the Moscow-Rostov and the Svoboda-Kupyansk railroads, the Red army expanded its grip on the west bank of the Don by taking Korotzhak, 30 miles northeast of Aleksievskaya.

Korotzhak, captured after fierce fighting Sunday, was one of the Germans' principal strong points in the sector. It was surrounded by mortar batteries and machine-gun nests.

The Red Army swept on Korotzhak from Selyavnoye, 10 miles to the north. A battalion of ski troops captured house after house along the highway, crushed a garrison which attempted to hold a church and reached the centre of the city.

Material captured at Korotzhak was said to have included 20 planes, 38 tanks and 93 machine guns.

### Uphold Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Supreme Court upheld today the conviction of the American Medical Association on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law by alleged activities against a group health organization in the District of Columbia.

Justice Roberts delivered the 6 to 0 opinion, which also applied to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, an affiliate of the national organization. Justices Murphy and Jackson did not participate.

The two were alleged to have conspired against the group Health Association Inc., described as a nonprofit co-operative organization of government employees to provide medical care and hospitalization in return for monthly dues from the members.

### Capture Nazi Flier

MAIDSTONE, Eng. (CP)—Police captured a member of the crew of a German bomber who made a parachute landing and was trying to get away in a stolen motor car after his plane was shot down today.

## Battle of Cities Gets Under Way; London Also Hit

By E. C. DANIEL

LONDON (AP)—A strong force of R.A.F. bombers laid huge fires across Berlin in the renewed "war of the capitals" Sunday night, but stiffened defences of the German city took a toll of 22 planes compared with only one the previous night.

London's anti-aircraft gunners meanwhile threw Nazi raiders into confusion by the fierceness of their barrage during two assaults Sunday night and early today when the attackers lost 10 of, perhaps, 60 planes.

German efforts at retaliation for the mighty attack which apparently caught Berlin defences napping Saturday night were relatively mild. London's ground guns threw up a curtain of steel and fire more thunderous and powerful than anything Londoners ever had heard before.

The night's bag brought to more than 4,000 the number of enemy aircraft destroyed over Britain since the start of the war.

### New Secret Devices In Defensive Barrage

The barrage showered London rooftops with shell fragments and several persons were killed or wounded by shells which exploded only after striking the ground. The firing, which ceased after the last of the raiders had departed, combined with new secret anti-aircraft devices to make a spectacular show.

The Air Ministry announced both offensive and defensive operations.

"Berlin was again attacked by a strong force of our heavy bombers last night," the Air Ministry communique said. "A great load of bombs was dropped and, by the end of the attack, large fires were burning."

The bombers flew in bright moonlight on most of the 1,200-mile round trip, but encountered some clouds over the target area. In contrast with the light opposition Saturday night, the Air Ministry said "there were many combats with enemy fighters." One of these was reported shot down.

The German high command, in a communique broadcast by the Berlin radio, claimed Nazi night fighters and anti-aircraft guns shot down 25, most of them four-motored types, in contrast with the 22 the British official statement reported. Seven other Allied aircraft were claimed destroyed in operations over western Europe and the North Sea.

The German figure for Nazi plane losses was six. The high command claimed the German raiders "caused extensive destruction, particularly in the district west of the large Thames bend."

### Berlin Reports 'Terror Attack'

Hitler's officers did not comment on damage in the Sunday night raid on the German capital, but a subsequent Berlin broadcast said fire losses from the "terror attack" were heavy.

A high-flying plane, perhaps an enemy reconnaissance craft, sent British anti-aircraft guns into action along the Thames estuary this afternoon. No fresh bombing was reported.

A number of Canadians flying with the R.A.F. were in the Saturday night raid. It was not immediately disclosed if Canadians also had a hand in the Sunday night's attack.

The Air Ministry said that of the enemy bombers which struck at London "few of them penetrated the outer defences."

"Bombs were dropped at a number of places in Greater London and elsewhere in southeast England," it reported. "Some damage was done, but it was nowhere on a large scale and was mainly confined to houses."

"The number of casualties so far reported is not large."

Among the 10 German raiders shot down was a Doornik 217, a two-motored utility craft which the Germans use for purposes ranging from reconnaissance to dive-bombing.

Delighted that Berlin at last was being repaid heavily for the scourging of their beloved city, Londoners nevertheless were wondering whether the London-Berlin duel meant a return of 1940-41 experiences. The Rome radio said Hitler's government is threatening "full reprisals."

A D.N.B. dispatch broadcast from Berlin claimed a strong German force made the early-morning raid and thousands of explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped. However London sources estimated that not more than 30 enemy bombers participated in each raid—both Sunday night and this morning. They said no important public buildings were hit and industrial damage was slight.

High explosive bombs extensively damaged 20 houses in one London raid and seven in another during the morning attack. Several casualties were reported and rescue squads searched the debris for other victims.

### First Round Won By British

Only one bomber of perhaps 300 which participated in the Saturday night assault on Berlin did not return, and authorities triumphantly maintained they had won the first round of the renewed "Battle of the Capitals."

(See Berlin raid stories on page 2.)

This assault was the first on the German capital since the night of Nov. 7, 1941, and was characterized as the heaviest to which the city ever had been subjected by British raiders.

Returning pilots said they set fires visible 100 miles away and reported large areas in Berlin were laid waste by 4,000 and 8,000-pound bombs and thousands of incendiaries.

Fliers who had participated in previous raids on Berlin—once known to British airmen as "The hottest spot in Germany"—said the anti-aircraft fire Saturday night was the weakest they had ever encountered over the city.

The Berlin radio, which usually attempts to minimize damage caused by raids on German soil, reported a person was killed and about 150 injured in Berlin Saturday night, but indicated the toll was likely to prove larger when the debris was cleared away.

The broadcast reported that the huge Deutschland Halle near the Olympic Stadium, in which many events of the 1936 Olympic games were held, had been virtually destroyed.

### No London Raid

LONDON (CP)—London was under a brief air raid alarm tonight, raising the possibility of another German thrust against the capital, but the all clear sounded at 8:30 p.m. (12:35 p.m. P.D.T.).

### Princess Juliana Goes Into Hospital

OTTAWA (CP)—Princess Juliana of the Netherlands entered Ottawa Civic Hospital today as a "precautionary measure" because of weather conditions, although it is not expected her third child will be born for some days yet.

Ottawa has received a very heavy snow fall this winter and because of unsettled weather conditions her physician, Dr. John F. Puddicombe, suggested she go to hospital today as a precaution against the possibility of travel on city streets might become precarious.

### No Fuel, Classes Out

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP)—Fuel-less classrooms today averted at least temporarily a threatened strike by Richmond High School students over a proposal to start classes one hour later for the duration of the winter.

Classes were dismissed early owing to the fuel shortage. Bob Harwood, student leader, said 416 students worked after school and would suffer if not released from classes until 4:30 instead of 3:30.





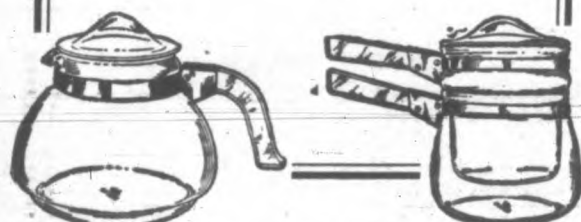
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Utility Dishes, 74¢ and 96¢	Set .150
Well and Tree Platters, 2.75	8 cups, Pie-Plate, Measuring Cup and Wire Rack .120
Individual Pie Dishes .15¢	17-piece Home Baker Set 4.35
and .33¢	
Shallots .135	

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### Earle Hits Engine

## Victoria Flier In Fighter Raid On North France

WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Adding to the fury of Britain's renewed aerial assault on the enemy, Canadian Spitfire pilots Sunday destroyed four German fighters, damaged a number of others and successfully attacked several locomotives inside France in their biggest day's operations of recent months.

Pilots from three Canadian squadrons took part in the operations which ended in what several described as one of the biggest dogfights they had been in. Three Canadian planes are missing.

The Canadian squadrons were

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Another appeal! Please help China by bringing in superfluous, clothes for rummage sale, Saturday, Feb. 6. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora. Hours: 9:30-1 p.m., 2-5 p.m.

Musical Art Society monthly recital, Empress Hotel, Jan. 20, 8:30 p.m. David Oldham, baritone; Aeolian piano quartette; John Beckwith, pianist.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 2:30 p.m. Speaker, Prof. J. A. Irving; subject, "Search for an Idea: Canadian Unity." Piano solo, John Beckwith.

## Draperies

New Shipment of  
SILK NETS AND DAMASKS  
Now on Display  
KIRSCH RODS  
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## BRIDGE SETS

MADE IN IRELAND  
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### Newspapermen See Blockbusters Explode

## 'Berlin a Great Seething Cauldron,' Says U.S. Reporter After Bombing Raid



INTRODUCE BERLIN TO BLOCKBUSTERS—Mightiest of all bombers, Lancasters, like that pictured above, rocked Hitler's capital Saturday night with 4,000 and 8,000-pound bombs.

Newsmen chosen by lot were allowed to ride British planes bombing Berlin Saturday night for the first time on an offensive flight from Britain. James MacDonald, New York Times correspondent, represented United States newsmen and in the following dispatch tells of the extremely heavy attack on Hitler's capital. Representatives of Dominion, British and U.S. press and broadcast services were on the raid.

By JAMES MACDONALD  
AN R.A.F. BOMBER STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (AP)—R.A.F. bombers transformed a large area of Berlin into a particularly hot corner of hell on earth Saturday night.

I was a passenger aboard one of the planes comprising the large force that battered the German capital. I saw a great number of 4,000-pound high explosive bombs and thousands of incendiaries, blasting buildings right and left, and starting widespread fires reminiscent of some of the big German raids we have gone through in London.

If Berlin has had any worse raids than the one I witnessed I'm glad I wasn't a resident of the Herrenvolk's capital city.

The destruction must have been on a gigantic scale because when the Lancaster in which I was a mere "straphanger" was running the gauntlet of enemy anti-aircraft fire some 60 or 70 miles away on the homeward stretch of the 1,200-mile flight, I could see fires raging behind us.

Saturday night's trip was the culmination of a long struggle by newspapermen, American, Dominion and British correspondents, to persuade the Ministry of Air officials to permit them to go on a bombing raid.

LOTS DRAWN  
Finally permission came through. Lots were drawn to see which organization should win the first choice, which the second choice and so on.

Raymond Daniell, representing the New York Times, drew the first place for my paper. Next came the selection of the person who should make the trip. Daniell wanted to go; so did I. We tossed a coin and I won.

Six reporters representing American, British and Dominion press and two radio broadcasters, one British and one American, were finally lined up for the trip and we left London for the various bomber stations some 10 days ago, none of us having the remotest idea where we were headed.

For more than a week I waited at my station. Finally, Saturday afternoon I was told to get fitted for flying gear.

I was furnished a jacket helmet, oxygen mask, fleece-lined boots, parachute straps, a "Mae West" (life jacket) and was told to report for "briefing" at a certain hour after lunch.

The large "briefing room" was jammed with airmen when I entered. At the front of the room was a tall easel on which was a map of Berlin.

Everyone whistled under their breath and leaned forward in their seats as a high officer picked up a pointer and began giving instructions for the raid.

Then the R.A.F. intelligence officer told the men the importance of their mission as it regarded damage to the Nazi war effort.

I rubbed my chin and wondered if maybe Pete Daniel should not have won that toss after all. As I looked at the airmen around me, all young men ranging in age from 20 to 30, I didn't see any signs of similar fidgetiness.

The plane to which I was assigned as a passenger was known as "Dee, for Donald." Several hours later the thought occurred to me that it should have been called "Dee for Duck."

It was manned by a crew of seven, three of whom were Britons and whose names cannot under the regulations be published. The others were three Canadians and one Australian.

The Canadians were: PO, Oakley Casebault, 25, of Brockville, Ont., and our rear gunner; FO, Robert Todd, 24, wireless operator of Rosemount, Que., and Warrant Officer Clayton Thompson, 20, of Verdun, Que.

### AT DUNKERQUE

Our pilot was a strapping flight sergeant who served in France at the beginning of the war with the Coldstream Guards and who was severely wounded at the evacuation of Dunkerque.

Known as "The Skipper," this former Guardsman switched to the R.A.F. after he recovered from his wound and he has attacked the enemy from the air 28 times.

The double job of acting as the forward gunner and bomb aimer fell to a 22-year-old Shropshire lad who has made 32 raids and who wears the Distinguished Flying Medal.

We had to take the full length of the runway before we were air-borne, because we were carrying one 4,000-pound bomb and a big cargo of incendiaries. If we let the plane into the air too soon there might be a "prang" that would wipe out the whole station.

Over my inter-communication ear phones I heard Clayton tell the skipper to set the course so many degrees and the Guardsman repeated it and said "Okay."

Soon we were well over enemy territory. By this time night had closed in but there was a bright moon in the sky and visibility was good. My unpractised eyes couldn't spot anything upward, even when I heard the forward gunner sing out "enemy night fighter off to starboard."

"Okay," said the skipper. "Keep a sharp lookout."

Lying on my stomach and peering through the plane's nose, I finally saw a tiny black speck moving through the sky. Suddenly that big Lancaster slipped far over on its side and did a steep, almost vertical, dive for what seemed like 1,000 feet, then leveled off. We had taken advantage of some cloud below us to hide from our would-be attacker.

Then I saw a slight light had heard about from many of my R.A.F. friends and read about in some publications; dummy fires lit by Germans on bogus landing fields, imitation freight yards, and flimsy structures disguised as important buildings. These fires on the outskirts of Berlin were intended, of course, to make the raiding airmen think they were over the city and drop bombs on them only to have them fall harmlessly in open fields. We ignored them.

THE REAL THING  
It was only a moment or two later when I saw the real thing. Waves of raiders that had taken off before us back in Britain had found the target and dropped their loads and made way for us new arrivals.

Below and slightly to the right of me were several straight strings of lights going like street lamps. These strings, which seemed to crisscross each other at right angles, were caused by incendiaries that had just burst. Here and there inside of them yellow fires were glimmering in the clear moonlight like clusters of gold nuggets. Here and there also were angry red patches of flame where fires were going full blast.

Looking down I was fascinated as the white lights of fresh incendiaries turned to yellow and then red when suddenly there was a blinding flash, a great cone

of light with its point on the ground and its ever-widening base reaching to the sky. Some "kite" had released a 4,000-pound bomb. We were flying at too great a height to hear what must have been a colossal explosion.

### SEETHING CAULDRON

Immediately after the big bomb numerous small fires merged into one great seething cauldron in which the skeletons of some buildings were clearly distinguishable. The fires were so bright they partially illuminated the bomb aimer's compartment, silhouetting our bomb aimer as he poised himself over his instruments.

Presently it was our turn to bomb. Up to this moment we had been zigzagging, diving, climbing and twisting our way through the enemy's frantic anti-aircraft fire. Now we levelled off on a straight course directly across the target area. In the middle of it the big Lancaster leaped upward like a surprised animal; we had released our two-ton bomb. We tore on across the conflagration below and none of us saw our bomb burst, but crews in the following planes did.

Again we circled for position to run across the target from another direction and drop incendiaries. As we started this second "run" I heard above the din of our motors three dull thuds directly underneath us, thuds like heavy weights were being dropped on padded floors. Three anti-aircraft shells had come uncomfortably close, bursting in fragments some of which scratched the under parts of our plane but did not do any appreciable damage or harm any one.

"START IT AGAIN"

Having completed the second "run," the skipper said over the intercom to the bomb-aimer: "Johnny, there's one fire down there that seems to be dying down. Let's start it up again."

Once again we took aim and streaked across that steadily-growing blaze.

"Bombs gone," announced Johnny when we had got across. "Okay," said the skipper.

Exchanging places with the flight engineer, I sat beside the pilot where I could get a really good view. Over my earphones I heard him say "Look at that one down on your right. It's going good."

I told him the right wing of the plane was in my way, whereupon he flipped the machine far over on its side, dipping the right wing out of my line of vision. He was right. The fire was "going good" and I could not help but think of fires I had seen in London during air raids and picture what must be going on below me.

Unaccustomed to gauging bombs from the air, I cannot estimate how big an area was on fire while I was there, but it looked plenty big. And still more fires were to follow because the raid was only at its halfway mark when we left the scene.

PLANE WEAVES  
For many miles as we sped away from the Berlin district the skipper kept the plane diving, leaping upward and weaving in and out. This is what's called "evasive tactics" designed to prevent the ground spotters from making accurate observations of the plane's course and rendering it almost impossible for the ground gunners to take sure aim.

As between that and comparatively smooth sailing I would rather be in a canoe in mid-Atlantic during a gale.

As we left Berlin to the rear Clayton's voice again came over the intercom as calmly as if he had found another newspaper

item of casual interest. Set the course so and so, he instructed. "Okay," said the skipper. Looking back I saw what resembled a blast furnace going in the distance. Inquiring how far away we were I was told 40 miles. On we went.

"How far now?" I asked. "Sixty miles," said Clayton.

A moment or two later when I still could see the red glow far away the skipper asked me to take my former place in the nose of the plane and let the flight engineer resume his station.

### LACKED OXYGEN BOTTLE

I'll never forget those few short laborious steps down into the nose of the plane. We were several miles in the air by this time and as soon as I had disconnected by oxygen pipe from the main line I began to gasp for breath as if I had just made a 100-yard sprint. Somehow I managed to get down to my old seat, where the front gunner quickly connected my mask with the main oxygen feed line while I plugged in my earphones on the intercom system. If I had only remembered instructions I had received I would have carried a portable oxygen bottle with me. For several minutes I lay there gasping and telling myself that Pete Daniell wasn't so unlucky after all when it came to tossing coins.

Albani Man in Raid  
Canadian Fliers  
Hit Berlin Targets  
Despite Clouds

LONDON (CP)—Many Canadians attached to Lancaster bomber squadrons were with the attacking force that swarmed over Berlin Saturday night and sent block-busting high explosives and thousands of incendiary bombs crashing into the German capital. No R.C.A.F. aircraft took part in the raid, however.

Among Canadian crew members was Flt. Sgt. Ralph Wooley of Albani, B.C.

Like the returning British airmen, the Canadians expressed surprise at the lightness of resistance offered by the Nazis during the long trip from Britain.

ONLY ONE SEARCHLIGHT  
"Kiel and Cologne were a lot worse," said WO. John Patterson of Bobaygeon, Ont., a 21-year-old navigator. "We have never taken so long over our bombing run as we did Saturday night. The flak wasn't bad and we saw only one searchlight."

Patterson, a school teacher in peacetime, was praised highly by his skipper, an English sergeant, for the manner in which he found the target despite heavy clouds.

"He took us straight over the target without getting a pinpoint en route and we arrived dead on," the sergeant said. "It was so thick all the way that you couldn't see anything to pinpoint on. It was supernavigation."

FIRES AMONG CARS  
Four long strings of incendiaries were seen burning near the marshalling yards in the eastern part of Berlin by Flt. Sgt. Jack McAvoy of Aneroid, Sask., who told how his bomber was attacked by three night fighters over the target area.

After the bombs were released the fighters jumped on the tail of the Lancaster and the big bomber was forced into a 9,000-foot dive to shake them off, said McAvoy, a navigator. The fighters pursued the Lancaster as it turned for home and the pilot was forced

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to lose 9,000 feet before shaking them off for good. "The defences weren't as stiff as he had expected," McAvoy continued. "Our boys were right on track. We passed any number of Lancasters going into the target as we were coming away. We went in ourselves with four others in V formation. It wasn't planned, of course, we just went in close together and found ourselves in formation with our kite leading. I believe we were still in formation when we bombed."

"We were lucky to see the target as it was thick all the way over," McAvoy said. "I thought it was going to be a disappointing trip, but over Berlin the clouds opened right up for us. I saw

the marshalling yards and four long strings of incendiaries in and around the yards. The fires had just started to take a good hold, but we were there early."

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### Couple Asphyxiated

VANCOUVER (CP)—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Leaster Thomson were found in bed in their suburban Vancouver home Sunday night, and police reported they had been asphyxiated by leaking gas. Leaster Thomson was 47, and Catherine Thomson 45.

### Brydon Vice-President

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., has been elected president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada General Council. She is the first woman to be elected to the office since the society was incorporated more than 50 years ago.

H. Boyd Brydon of Victoria was elected vice-president.

## Meeting Requests Vote for Sikhs

By KATHLEEN REX

VANCOUVER (CP)—A mass meeting of Sikhs and sympathetic Canadians Sunday passed a resolution urging the Dominion government and the United Nations to exert influence to liberate Indian native leaders now imprisoned and to see that a provisional national government is set up in India.

A decision also was made to urge the provincial government to grant franchise rights to East Indians in British Columbia.

Coming from India 30 years ago, some 1,200 Sikhs have since founded homes in B.C. There are now several thriving and growing communities of them throughout the province and many have found employment in B.C. lumber industries. The black-bearded, turbaned Sikh is a familiar sight in Victoria and Vancouver.

Sunday night's gathering climaxed a big day in Sikh religious life—the anniversary of the birth of the founder of Sikhism, Guru Gobind Singh.

"Our women got up at 3 in the morning to prepare food for the feasting," said Chandi Kour, a teen-age Indian girl. The Sikh

diet consists of pancakes, rice, butter and vegetables—generally too highly seasoned for the Occidental appetite.

### FROM ALL SECTIONS

Chandi, who traveled 50 miles for the celebration, said the Sikh Temple in Vancouver is the largest in Canada. Sikhs from every part of British Columbia visited it Sunday.

On its threshold a mountainous pile of shoes marked the size of the congregation. A law of the Sikh religion says only the unshod may enter.

Music is important in their worshiping. Throughout the service—which lasted from dawn till sunset—while musicians beat out on drums the throbbing rhythm of the east, singers told of the great deeds of the mighty prophet and scholar Guru Gobind Singh.

"The Sikhs have fought for Britain on every battlefield in the world," said Elmore Phillips, editor of the Vancouver News-Herald and one of several speakers at the meeting. "We ought to hang our heads in shame who force these men to fight for Canada and yet refuse to let them vote."

### Prairie Church Burns

SUTHERLAND, Sask. (CP)—Fire, believed to have started in the heating system, gutted Saint Paul's United Church here, Sunday.

## Sir W. A. Lane, Famed British Doctor, Dies at 86



LATE SIR WM. ARBUTHNOT LANE

LONDON (AP)—Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, 86, "grand old man of British surgery," who campaigned for practically everything from longer dresses for women to cleaner beer mugs in the pubs, died at his home here Saturday night.

The baronet, who married his son-in-law's sister when he was 79, gave up a rich practice to foster a "new health" program teaching people to keep slender.

When 80 he declared: "There is no earthly reason why every human being should not reach his century. Treat your body as you do your motor car and you will feel as young as I do."

He was born in Fort George, Scotland, a son of Brigadier Surgeon B. Lane. For years he was consulting surgeon to Guy's Hospital and to the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street.

He was created a baronet in 1913. His heir is his son William Arbuthnot, who was born June 7, 1897.

Among the other honors that came to him, he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, France.

He visited the United States in 1925.

## Japs Inferior, Says Gen. Blamey

SYDNEY (AP)—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Allied ground troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, told Australians in a broadcast Monday night that Japan's Papuan army in New Guinea had been "not only defeated but practically exterminated," but warned: "Don't for one moment think we are out of the woods with the Japanese."

Reviewing the Allied drive that began last September near Port Moresby and now is drawing to a close at Sananda on the opposite side of the Owen Stanley Mountains where a small pocket of Japanese remains to be cleaned out, the general said: "Allied troops who met him (The Japanese) in the field have shown this proud Asiatic he is an inferior creature to the product of western civilization. They outmarched and outfought him."

"Our total battle losses are many thousands less than the enemy lost in land fighting alone. In addition the air force held a ring for us and most successfully defeated every attempt the Japanese made to reinforce these wretches which he seems finally to have abandoned. (Allied Headquarters estimated recently that 15,000 Japanese had formed the enemy's Papuan force.)

"The enemy's losses at sea in personnel alone exceeded the Allied losses in battle and a sharp blow was struck at his shipping."

Burma has less than eight miles of railroad per 1,000 square miles of territory, as compared to nearly 84 miles of railroad in the United States for every 1,000 square miles.

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\$125	\$31.35	\$32.30	\$33.96	\$36.15
\$150	\$37.62	\$38.76	\$40.80	\$43.50
\$175	\$43.89	\$45.21	\$47.64	\$50.75
\$200	\$50.16	\$51.66	\$54.48	\$58.25
\$225	\$56.43	\$58.11	\$61.32	\$65.25
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## Letters to the Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only, to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter, with a point convincingly explained, has a better chance of publication than one with a score of platitudes.

### TEACHERS AND TAXATION

In your issue of Jan. 11 appeared a report of a meeting between teachers and local members of the provincial legislature, at which a speaker for the teachers urged that the existing system of taxation should be re-drafted and the cost of education taken off-hand.

It is to be presumed that the reference was to farming land and not to urban site values. But in the obvious desire to lift the tax burden from the farmer, no reference seems to have been made to the far greater load of indirect taxation that he carries on top of the taxes imposed upon his improvements are double those represented by the actual value of the land.

The tax on the value of his land is the only justifiable tax he is called upon to pay. Properly understood it is not a tax but a rental paid to the community for the exclusive use of a portion of the earth, which receives its value from the presence and advantages of such community, including educational facilities. Taxation based on the unimproved value of the farmer's land would be very nominal compared to the perpetual penalty imposed upon him for all the clearing, fencing and draining that he does and for every building and barn that he erects, or any of the other continuing times upon the products of his industry. It is true that there is a \$1,500 exemption for farm improvements, but as this must include his house, his actual farm improvements usually come under the ban of the assessor.

It is this unfair system of penalizing the bona fide user of land in favor of mere ownership that enables speculators to hold land near to cities and transportation out of use, while our genuine farmers are forced out to isolated and inaccessible places, for which government is called upon to furnish educational facilities. If the tax on land values is lightened for the farmer it will presumably be also lightened for the speculator, and the farmer thus forced further afield. The tax thus lifted must be reimposed as some further burden upon industry, which will result in cumulatively higher consumer prices which the farmer must be called upon to pay. His lot will become more difficult, but the cause will be as effectively camouflaged from his powers of penetration, perhaps, as it apparently is from better educated people.

H. H. HOLLINS,  
52 Arcade Building,  
Victoria, B.C., Jan. 15.

### FACTS AGAINST FRANCO

Mr. D. P. Hanley (Jan. 8) deplores the killing of a large number of priests and monks in Spain. If the Inquisition had not throughout three centuries destroyed the most intelligent and liberal-minded Spaniards at the rate of 300 a year—if the Spanish clerics had not been the eager agents of the vile and perjured Bourbon tyrants in suppressing all stirrings of the spirit, even urging them to greater cruelty and off-handedly releasing them from their oaths of office—if the religious orders had not been the holders of vast wealth wrung from the peasants and workers—if they had not been hand-in-glove with the great landlords and the military officers to overthrow the duly-elected government, it is safe to say that a large majority of those who perished would be alive today.

If a people are brutalized by centuries of cruelty and oppression, one must expect a terrible revenge when they throw off their chains. As ye sow, so shall ye also reap. It is to be noticed too, that the Loyalist government executed only those proved guilty of spying and treason and strove to check the violence of private partisans, while Franco ordered systematic slaughter merely upon suspicion. (See "Diary of My Own Times," by Georges Bernanos, a Catholic and Royalist. Incidentally, Mr. Hanley seems amused at anyone still believing the "Guernica Calumny," as he calls it. Would he heed the report of an eye-witness, Father Alberto, Dean of the Cathedral of Valladolid, a man not likely to be a Communist or a heretic? He watched the town being bombed and machine-gunned for over three hours. Those who fled were mowed down along the roads by hundreds. He adds, "As a Catholic priest, I state that no worse outrage could be inflicted on religion than the Te Deums to be sung in the Sta. Maria Church at Guernica" (Manchester Guardian, May 7, 1937).

Mr. Hanley thinks it was very natural for Franco to call in aid from Germany and Italy after Red help "poured in" from France and Russia. The facts are dead against him. Documents seized on a raid on a German consulate

## SPRING Is Not Here

but there are unmistakable signs, and some of the most interesting are already at

**Malleks**

## Glamour Goes To the Head

By BETTY CLARKE

No need to let last year's evening dress dim this year's glamor. Party coiffures of 1943 are really something. Enough to turn any man's head in your direction.

It doesn't matter much what you entwine in your hair, as long as it's decorative. A feather or two, a string of pearls will do, a bunch of fruit (artificial recommended), a sprig of mistletoe, ermine tails, vari-colored bows, sequin butterflies or flowers—these are a few suggestions. Just a

case of letting your imagination work.

Perhaps you have a false hair piece that you haven't bothered with because of lack of time for ordinary wear. Formal parties are special occasions, and since every girl spends more than the usual time "fixin' up for 'em," it's a good opportunity for you to get your money's worth out of your switch.

You can design a really original coiffure with a little extra fixing time. Wear a braided coronet, entwined with ribbon, or make a topknot coil with your false piece, sprinkle it with beads, and bring your own hair up in side pompadours.



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Lovely satin-covered Comforters with beautiful embroidered designs, well filled with fine down to give comfortable warmth without weight. \$19.35  
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An attractive addition to your bedroom, and a welcome comfort on chilly nights. Come in pastel shades of rose, blue, green, mauve, gold, etc. \$5.35  
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Some necessities are strictly rationed—other things are hard to get. That's a little bit of what the war means in our ordinary life... Your shopkeeper says, "Sorry, only two to a customer..." "Sorry, but I'm right out—perhaps next week"... And when some people try to dodge round these shortages, and, by taking advantage of others, collect all they want—we think they're pretty unpatriotic, don't we...

And, from the same angle, surely it is wrong and unpatriotic, for those who needn't, to strain after transportation service when it's hard to get... wrong for non-workers to claim a ride in the rush-hour cars when it means depriving the workers of their rightful places.

That's why we urge all who can to travel between 10 and 4—so that all may have an equal share in the transportation service of the day. It's only fair.

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TRY SUNLIGHT on the hardest things you have to wash. See how dazzling bright they come. Don't ever let people say that your clothes look "half-washed"! Get Sunlight now! It's all pure soap... safe for colors and so-kind to hands.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943

## **Battering Berlin**

**HITLER'S PROPAGANDA MINISTRY** will have a difficult job to explain the two week-end Royal Air Force raids on Berlin. For more than a year the capital of the Reich has remained undisturbed by the flying men of Britain and Canada. The fact that only one of our bombers failed to return from Saturday's visit may be taken as a fair indication that neither Goering nor his Luftwaffe expected visitors from the west. It was not surprising, of course, that the second attack last night did not go so smoothly; 22 of the big machines were lost. But if several hundreds were assigned to the job on each occasion, as official reports suggest, the bomber command may consider the destruction of 23 planes in the two forays as extremely cheap when compared with the enormous havoc wrought—both materially and psychologically.

Germans in some parts of the Reich may still have only a vague idea of what a mass air raid is like; they have no conception of the devastation a four-ton "blockbuster" can cause. The people of Cologne, Duisburg, Essen, Duesseldorf and several other large industrial communities, however, fully understand the experience through which Berliners have just gone. In their mind's eye they are able to envision huge craters where until darkness fell on Saturday night important factories or other buildings proudly stood. It is this knowledge, widely distributed throughout many parts of the Reich by the brave men of the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F., that adds to the complexity of the task which is facing the highly-magical Herr Doktor Goebbels. No magnification of the number of Allied planes shot down or otherwise disabled will fool any German who has heard the thunderous explosion of a "blockbuster" or has examined its effects. And Berliners themselves have all the evidence they require to assist them in their appraisal of the week-end's "disturbance."

One of the most important targets in Berlin is the famous Siemens electrical works—the largest of its kind in Europe. From a platform in the great dynamo hall in November, 1933, Hitler delivered his first speech to a body of German workers. At that time 40,000 people were employed; latest estimates put the number at well over 100,000. The great Upper Spruce cable works and the Klingenberg power station—to say nothing of vital services and vast railway networks—may not be operating today as effectively as they were at this time on Saturday. The Klingenberg establishment, incidentally, is the first and also the largest electricity works in Europe entirely fired with coal dust, and developing 300,000 kilowatts of current. Apart from the industrial damage caused, however, the importance of the two heavy raids will be reflected by a further sagging of public morale. The descent of the "blockbusters" synchronized with the official Nazi implied admission that the Wehrmacht in Russia had suffered a smashing defeat.

## **Australia Prepares**

**IN PREPARATION FOR THE NEXT ACT** in World War II, Australia is amending her defence act to permit use of conscripts anywhere in the southwest-Pacific area. Hitherto only volunteers—of which a population of 7,000,000 has provided 450,000 of the finest—have been eligible for service outside the Commonwealth. Conscripts, however, have fought all over New Guinea alongside volunteers. Now that the Buna-Gona action is over and the Australian-American forces are about ready to start moving northward toward Japan, both people and government want the old restrictions removed. Nobody can say that the Aussies let technicians stand in the way of a good fight for the right.

## **Victoria vs. Vancouver**

**NO MORE EFFECTIVE MEANS OF** starting a lively controversy could have been devised than the resolution asking the council to consider a request to Vancouver—Canada's third largest city—to change its name. And we heartily agree with the morning paper when it infers that the majority of our municipal administrators will "feel that there are other and perhaps more pertinent problems—such as the shortage of domestic fuel—that should be engaging civic minds just now." Nor does it seem out of place to suggest that Victoria's publicity director will regain his peace of mind more easily by refusing to rise to the bait thrown out by Vancouver newspapers. They really like Victoria; but they also like to indulge their sense of humor.

Several members of the city council are assuredly conscious of the fact that now is the time to begin to think about the Victoria that will be worth advertising after the war. Good management of civic affairs in recent years has immeasurably improved the municipality's financial position; a progressive reduction in taxation has imparted an economic stability which has automatically simplified local governmental problems generally. All the more reason, therefore, why any surplus of aldermanic energy should be applied to the consideration of plans to prepare this community for the impact of the

aftermath of the conflict. It is a poor advertisement for the capital city of British Columbia, for example, when the word goes out that a trifle more than 3,000 out of 13,000 eligible voters took the trouble to cast a ballot at last month's elections.

The small poll is easily explained: No public issue was involved; no serious competition in the aldermanic contest emerged. We submit again, however, that intelligent leadership is required from the senior municipality of the Greater Victoria area that will bring out into the open the question of amalgamation of the four political entities. Plans for beautifying the Dallas Road waterfront, the removal of dozens of eyesores in various parts of the city proper, and numerous items of unfinished business surely would stimulate the public's interest in the conduct of its own affairs. Victoria's progress and popularity with visitors from far and near will be measured by her enterprise and initiative—not by trying to change another city's name. That may be a point for discussion later on.

## **Rommel Runs Again**

**WHEN GERMAN BROADCASTS ON** Saturday announced that General Montgomery's Eighth Army had suffered a reverse with the loss of more than 30 tanks, plus other substantial casualties, it was fairly obvious that the movement had begun for which the British commander had been preparing since Rommel's retreat from El Aghella. The explanation came yesterday: Hitler's favorite general was again in flight and his troops had covered some three score miles on their westward journey toward Tripoli. One of these days, perhaps, the little man in charge of the Reich's propaganda machine will take a leaf out of the Soviet Union's book. Moscow leaves it to Berlin to announce new Russian offensives, holding its breath until it has accomplished something worth talking about. It is quite all right for the Herr Doktor Goebbels to give us advance notice of the doings in Libya; but when he merely adds to the collections of lies and misstatements which for months have emanated from his department, he is contributing to the bewilderment from which Germans all over the Reich must now be suffering.

Whether Marshal Rommel will be able to put up a fight before he reaches Tripoli will be known as General Montgomery's men press westward. Indications at present are that he has by-passed Misurata, an important point on the coastline at which it was expected the enemy would make a stand. The fact that Allied bombers are persistently pounding Tripoli would seem to suggest that much of its defensive value already has been substantially reduced. While the Eighth Army proceeds, however, the narrow supply route between the Italian mainland and the north African coastline is becoming more hazardous for enemy shipping. Some convoys are getting through and adding to the equipment the Axis armies in Tunisia have collected since the Anglo-American invasion of more than two months ago. As far as Rommel's Afrika Korps is concerned, there appears little prospect that it can do better than continue its retreat until it can join the Germans and Italians on the other side of the Tripolitanian frontier. In the meantime, General Montgomery is showing the Nazi "desert fox" a few more tricks.

## **And Why Not?**

**ALTHOUGH NOTHING APPROACHING** an official suggestion has made its appearance, either in Canada or in any other of the United Nations, some public men in high places are toying with the idea that Ottawa would be the most suitable city in which to conduct the deliberations that will determine the character of the peace to follow the conclusion of this global war. And why not? Scores of reasons exist to justify serious consideration for such a choice.

Our national capital is the perfect halfway house between London and Washington, between Europe and Asia, and the most appropriate of all the American countries. It can be reasonably argued that the European centres, including Geneva, Switzerland, must automatically be ruled out as a meeting place because of the destruction of railway communications, because of the shortage of food which will be acute for a long time to come, and because of the political confusion of a continent in which every country will be engaged in trying to form a government. Some will be busy establishing constitutions and restoring order. Others will be facing the more acute and difficult problems caused by the enemy occupation of their territories. Those who have expressed views on this unofficial suggestion have eliminated both London and Washington, too, because Britain and the United States are principals in the settlement and also, in a sense, rivals in a leadership role. Ottawa, on the other hand, has much to recommend it. Nor should it be overlooked that Canada ranks as the fourth largest of the United Nations engaged in the war, after Great Britain, Russia and the United States. She has been at war since the beginning and the contribution of her farms in food and livestock for rebuilding the world after the conflict may be nearly as valuable as her composite contribution during more than three years of fighting. This is a bilingual country and French-speaking delegates would be at home here as in Geneva. We have no territorial or economic advantages to seek and nothing to gain from the peace conference except peace.

Needless to add, it is scarcely likely that it will be possible at one conference to consider all or even half the issues that will have to be settled after the clash of arms shall have ceased. But it can be said without equivocation that the general lines of the settlement could best be discussed in an atmosphere of tranquillity and good human relationship such as Ottawa could provide.

## **Bruce Hutchison**

**ADVENTURE AT MILL BAY**  
**MR. GIBSON, THE** prominent Victoria photographer, has performed a great service to this community by rediscovering Cadborosaurus, the sea serpent. It is too bad he didn't have his camera with him. But perhaps the sea serpent would not have appeared if he knew he were being photographed. He has always been shy of cameras and dislikes publicity. But we may rest assured that photographers, like photography, cannot misrepresent the facts. Thus when Mr. Gibson says he heard Caddy hissing like a cat I am prepared to accept this account as authentic beyond question. It may be that Caddy will shortly produce kittens.

In Victoria we have never paid sufficient attention to our sea serpent. There has been too much cheap humor and frivolity concerning him, too much narrow skepticism. This, no doubt, accounts for his disappearance in disgust at the beginning of the war. He is back to give us another trial and we had better treat him with more respect.

It is part of our youth and crudeness in this pioneer land that we should regard this great local spectacle with complacency and even with contempt. If he had appeared in an older country which understood the value of legends, what a different reception he would have received! Older countries know that their strength and the pride and unity of their peoples are built around legends and seldom around facts. The greatest and the truest stories of the old lands are often wholly or partly fictitious. They are true because, though founded on fancy, they reflect the great truths of national character, which are always more important than mere facts.

## **OLD TALES**

**YOU CAN HARDLY GO** anywhere in England without finding some great local legend which may have no foundation in fact, but has a secure foundation in the character of the people, and, being believed and respected by all, draws all men together in a kind of common communion with the past, makes them feel a common interest in a great mystery.

You go to the coast of Cornwall among a few old ruins and you hear the story of King Arthur. Very likely he never lived at Tintagel but this is of no importance. The legend of his deeds has inspired similar deeds by Britons through a thousand years. And the tales of Becket at Canterbury, of King William landing at Brixton on the shoulders of a local fisherman, the stories of Shakespeare's youth at Stratford and the cave where Robert Bruce is supposed to have hibernated—these things are the very mortar in the walls of a great civilization.

Now we have here in our sea serpent a profound local fact, peculiar to us, unique in this place, and therefore infinitely valuable, if we only realized it. But it needs to be developed. It needs some trimmings. It needs some of the moss of age on it, the patina of time, and it needs some stirring adventures.

What is the use of a sea serpent which which merely appears before a photographer and hisses like a cat? There is no inspiration here, no drama. The serpents of older countries were far more exciting and hence far more useful as a symbol of a great imaginative race. In olden times the dragon (which is only a sea serpent gone ashore) used to capture beautiful maidens and hold them prisoner in a cave, whence they would be rescued by a knight in armor. That is the kind of thing we need, not a mere hissing like a cat in the waters of Mill Bay.

## **ST. GEORGE NEEDED**

**HAD WE LIVED** in a better age, when men saw visions and told tales and sucked the true essence out of life, we could have done better with our sea serpent than merely exhibiting him in a pleasant domestic scene on our waterfront. We would have had him imprisoning maidens in the sea caves of our coast, we would have him living in some awful cavern along with the other horrors of our local life, along with the architect who disfigured Pandora Avenue, along with the original Fiddler of Fiddler's Green, and the men who imprisoned the little white bear at Beacon Hill and the fellows who cut down the boulevard trees. And the monster would not be observed by a photographer. He would be slain by a St. George, not merely advertised by George I. Warren.

We certainly have far to go before Cadborosaurus is given a proper place in the tapestry of our local life, but at least we have made a start, which is more than most North American cities can claim. You never heard of any legends, any miracles or fables, in Vancouver. You only find them in a settled and thoughtful community. That is why they have a sea serpent in Okanagan Lake. The Okanagan country is settled by Old Country people like those of Victoria, people accustomed to the old, the strange and the miraculous. They have been unable to transplant from the Old Land the Old Land's legends, but they have created their own here. They know that the final truth is always legendary and insubstantial, and that illusion is the real substance of life, without which it is quite impossible to live.

But they don't get much help from us who are native to this land. We are too hard and practical, too cold and skeptical. A sea serpent means nothing to us. If we only knew it, he is one of our greatest civic assets because he is the only one of his kind. We prize the little white bear and torture it with imprisonment because it is unlike any other. We take this much greater wonder of the deep casually in our stride. No wonder Caddy shows himself so seldom and only to a few believers, who have faith. But next time I wish Mr. Gibson would take his camera with him.

## **SIDE GLANCES**

By Galbraith



"Honestly, my phone hasn't rung of an evening for so long I juggle it every night to make sure it's not out of order!"

## **Sudden Break-up Of China Army Feared**

By LIN YUTANG.  
Great Chinese thinker and author of "The Importance of Living."

### **PART II**

#### **THE CHINESE ARMY**

The Chinese army did not collapse in the first four-and-a-half years before Pearl Harbor, because we were getting German, Italian, Russian and American supplies on the Burma Road and through 100 smuggling routes. That is not the picture today. Chinese armies are not ghost armies that subsist and fight on nothing.

The layman knows, if the army experts do not, that army trucks cannot run without tires, that parts of radio sets and anti-aircraft guns cannot run forever without being replaced, and that a year from now Chinese trucks simply will not run if this situation is not corrected immediately. Deterioration is always an invisible process, and you will not find it until one day you see an obscure dispatch from Chungking that such situation exists and remark to yourself, "Too bad we did not think of it a year ago."

The German army in the World War cracked up in 1918; but the deterioration of its tires was evident in 1917, ruining its roads and slowing up its operations. That Christmas stocking China asked for may yet mean something to the Allies. I state categorically further that while we are thinking of a counter-invasion of Burma, we have not made up our mind as to how and when, with the urgency of China's battle of transportation and supplies in mind.

It is quite possible that, with the present set-up, it may begin too late, and that with the launching of a second front in Europe, there will be another perfect excuse for ignoring China.

#### **CHINA AS A PARTNER**

The origins of this policy, if it may be called a policy rather than the result of sheer negligence, are, as I say, psychological. They have nothing to do with our help to other fronts. They have nothing to do with current American production. They have to do essentially with a 19th century conception of China and the refusal to accept China as an equal partner in this war. The origins are even subconscious. No one has any animosity toward China. No one has any ill-will toward China. But no one can, by a thinking effort, bring himself to the realization that China is as important in this war against Japan as England is important in the war against Hitler. Why? Because the elderly men over 50 who are directing our policy have no ghost of an idea what a Chinaman is, how he thinks and feels today, or what is the quality of Chinese officers and leadership, and because by force of habit, they assume that they are going to run this war their own way and the Chinaman is going to like it. In other words, we are dealing with an outdated 19th century tycoon psychology.

#### **DRIFT, NOT POLICY**

The Pacific war pattern is the result of drift and not of policy. Neither America, nor Japan, planned the battle of Guadalcanal as a first-class naval engagement; it simply grew when both sides began to muster more forces, and each side saw its "face" involved. No one pretends that the war in Guadalcanal is the correct way to begin the of-

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If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's fresh Yeast and be sure of white, sweet-tasting, fine-textured bread. This dependable yeast has been Canada's favorite for over 70 years. Ask your grocer for Fleischmann's—the fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label.

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Supplement your vitamins by eating 2 cakes of FLEISCHMANN'S fresh Yeast every day. This fresh yeast is an excellent natural source of the important B Complex vitamins.

planning of the next command. There is also danger of Indian sabotage, over which China is worried greatly. If we must keep on with the policy of silence and Taotie "do-nothing" to win Indian goodwill, at least it is the part of prudence to recognize that Indian feeling against Britain is more bitter than before the Cripps mission. Solution for this difficulty also points to an Allied command in the hands of an American commander-in-chief.

Third, the fundamental remedy for this complete neglect of the China front is the establishment of a unified Allied strategy for dealing with Japan. That strategy is not born yet. It is merely shoved aside by other preoccupations. If there is, China has not heard about it, officially or unofficially.

When a unified grand strategy for the offensive against Japan has been formed, the questions of supply to China naturally follow without argument. And no unified strategy against Japan can possibly be formulated without consultation with China.

The Germans donned Red Army uniforms and civilian clothes and attempted to penetrate blocks occupied by our troops and fire at Red Army men from behind.—Soviet correspondent on capture of Velikie Luki.

## **WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY**

Jan. 18, 1918—British troops in Palestine advanced to a maximum depth of a mile on a four-mile front about 12 miles north of Jerusalem. Brest-Litovsk peace conference adjourned. Constituent Assembly which opened at Petrograd dissolved by Soviet.

## **SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS**

For Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Tea, Spencer's Broken Orange Pekoe, per ½ lb. (4 coupons)	31c	Tomato Juice, Victory, 20-oz. tins, at	2 for 19c
Appeltime, per pkt.	25c	Graham Wafers, Christie's, per lb.	21c
Pastry Flour, Wild Rose, 7-lb. bag,	32c	Tonik (Wheat Germ), per pkt.,	50c
Malt Extract, Spencer's, Plain, 2½ lbs.	\$1.48	Laundry Starch, Silver Gloss, 1-lb. pkts.	2 for 21c
Pumpkin, Malkin's, 28-oz. tin	13c	Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Nabob, 10-oz. tins	3 for 25c
Laundry Soap, Fels Naptha, 4 bars	25c	Meat Sauce, Glenwood, 6-oz. btl.	13c
Toilet Soap, Odex, regular cakes, at	4 for 21c	Salt, Purity, 1½-lb. carton	5c
Bathroom Tissue, Diamond "S," large rolls	3 for 19c	Gro-Pup, Kellogg's, 2-lb. pkt.,	22c
Soup Mix, bulk	2 lbs. 15c	Black or White Pepper, bulk, ½ lb.	19c
Macaroni, 16-oz. pkts.	2 for 17c	Cereal, Red River, 2-lb. pkt.	18c
Cleanser, Old Rich, per tin	9c	1 GLASS TUMBLER FREE with 2 large pkts. of Kellogg's Corn Flakes,	2 for 21c

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MRS. J. H. LALIBERTE now wakes up feeling fine. She never has headaches, backaches or constipation any more. "Fruit-a-tive" gave her the new health and joy of a healthy liver. Back up your liver with "Fruit-a-tive", Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets.

## Saanich Goodwill Returns 1942 Slate

The entire 1942 slate of officers was returned at the annual meeting of the Saanich Goodwill Association at its headquarters, 3291 Douglas Street, Friday.

Re-elected were: Mrs. W. Foster of Colquitz, president; Miss K. Oldfield of Royal Oak, first vice-president; Mrs. W. O. Wallace of Brentwood, second vice-president; and Mrs. F. Hollins, secretary-treasurer.

Committees elected were: Mrs. H. Giles, layette convenor; Mrs. J. C. Newbury, publicity secretary; Mrs. W. Steele, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Giles, representatives to the Council of Social Agencies.

Reports given showed a marked decrease in the number of families helped during 1942. Help given to families in receipt of small incomes remained the same, but relief cases showed a substantial drop.

Despite fewer families being helped, the cost last year was higher, due to the scarcity of used clothing. Activities during the year consisted mostly of making quilts and renovating clothing. A number of elderly Saanich people with small incomes as well as the patients at the Saanich Health Centre, received gifts from the association at Christmas. Mrs. F. Osborne distributed donated candy to these people.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Newbury and Mrs. Osborne for the work they did at Christmas. A vote of thanks was also given Victoria stores for donations during the year. Special thanks was given to the members representing the Saanich wards. Auditors for the year were Ismay, Bolton and Holden.

## FROM BRITAIN:

Believed to be a descendant of the famous Dick Whittington, 65-year-old R. H. Whittington, a solicitor, was found dead in a shed he had rented at Bath. A gun lay nearby.

Miss C. M. Hargrave, headmistress of Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, Girls' High School for 21 years, has banded pupils under 15 from going to dances because she is perturbed at the "low standard" of work by girls between 10 and 15.

Firemen at an East London station used their spare time to sort 2,000,000 small metal parts to help out a munitions firm on a rush job and refused to accept payment. They completed the job in a week.

Cpl. Johnny Toomath of Toronto has a lot more relations in Ireland than he figured. He went on leave to Belfast to search for his brother William, and in the process discovered more than 100 other relatives.

Lt.-Gen. Sir Louis Ridley Vaughan, Lord Byng's chief of staff in the Third Army during the last war, died at Folkestone. He was 67.

A nation-wide savings campaign, to be known as "Wings for Victory Week," will be launched in Britain this spring. London will open the drive March 6.

That "Monday morning feeling" has been eliminated among Britain's school children, says Miss E. M. Fryer, headmistress of Dartford County School. She added: "There now are fewer tired children on Monday morning."

## 21 Men and Women Enlisted Last Week

Thirteen men and six women of Vancouver Island joined the army during the week ending Jan. 14, it was reported today by Lieut. F. H. Wheatley, officer commanding the Victoria recruiting sub-station. They were:

Active Army—Albert J. Bennett, 421 Vincent; William F. Moore, 136 Gorge; William D. Hanson, 2545 Victor; William D. J. Drane, 3251 Orillia; Hubert H. Sylvester, 904 McClure; James E. Walker, 1282 Kings; John W. McCoy, R.R. No. 4, Ash; Henry T. Van Nes, 2161 Foul Bay; Bernard D. Webb, 439 Superior; Thomas Alexander, 120 Regina; John Page, 1736 Lee; Raymond L. Mitchell, 1043 Pandora, and Lawrence E. Curry, 981 Madison. C.W.A.C.—Bertha H. Underwood, 934 Queen's; Constance M. Benning, 433 Government; Helen Anderson, Nestledown, Sask.; Ethel D. Morgan, Ladysmith; G. I. Schoenmaier, Duncan, and Jessie Newbold, Duncan.

Mr. Wheatley reported a successful up-island trip during which applications were received for 35 enlistments into the Active Army and 10 into the C.W.A.C.

Recruiting, generally, has been well ahead of that for a comparable period of 1942, over 90 recruits having already been enlisted on Vancouver Island since the beginning of the year.

The 1942 quota for B.C. was 10,000, and was exceeded by 606. Vancouver Island contributed 18.57 per cent of the total, indicating a favorable response to the call.

## AMATEUR HOCKEY

O.H.A. Senior  
Navy 4, Research 3.  
St. Catharines 4, Port Colborne 7.

Niagara Falls 5, Hamilton 4.  
Alberta Senior  
Calgary R.C.A.F. 6, Red Deer Army 1.

Lethbridge R.C.A.F. 2, Calgary Army 8.  
Saskatchewan Senior  
Flin Flon 7, Saskatoon R.C.A.F. 2.

Flin Flon 7, Saskatoon R.C.A.F. 3.  
Port Arthur Senior  
Bearcats 7, Shipbuilders 5.

Quebec Senior  
Morton Aces 5, Ottawa Commandos 5 (tie).

R.C.A.F. 6, Canadiens nil.  
Montreal Army 5, Royals 4.  
Ottawa 5, Quebec 4.

In India, "alcraft carrier" refers to the 60-foot salvage trucks dispatched to recover bombers and fighter planes that have crashed.

Six hundred pounds of copper go into every medium bomber and a ton into the engines and airframe of a Flying Fortress.

Each of the new air freighters can be equipped for towing gliders.

ing than in the days when weekends were spent in racing down to the sea in motor cars.

It may be that the war will bring about elimination of the period in abbreviations. Anyway, that is a step suggested as a way of saving paper at London's "Paper in Battledress" exhibition.

Dropping of periods in abbreviations as GHMS, WAAP and RAF is designed to save much labor, paper and ink.

One thousand fur coats have been presented by the British rabbit skin industry to the children of Soviet Russia and at No. 10 Downing Street in London.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the Prime Minister, accepted a token coat on behalf of the Red Cross.

Compulsory university training for Britain's brightest boys to fill up gaps caused by drafting students into the forces is being suggested to the government by the National Union of Students at Cambridge. High school scholastic standing would govern candidates.

**Spencer's**  
See What Happens To A Modern Cinderella Attending The

**DuBarry**  
SUCCESS SCHOOL CLASS

At The  
**RICHARD HUDNUT SALON**  
Featured in the M-G-M Film Miniature  
**"LISTEN BOYS"**  
MONDAY to THURSDAY  
At the CAPITOL THEATRE  
Presented with "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"  
Starring Pat O'Brien and George Murphy

Here's the inside story of just what wonders the DuBarry Success School did for one modern Cinderella. You'll see what the Hudnut combination of subtle make-up plus the right kind of exercise and diet did for our heroine. It's lots of fun... and helpful, too... so don't fail to see "Listen Boys," then see us for your DuBarry Beauty Preparation needs.

—HUDNUT COUNTER, MAIN FLOOR

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## Russians Save Canadians, Will You Send Them Aid?

If the Russians had not stood up against the Nazis, where would we be?

If the Soviet people had not the strength of character, the stamina and morale to bear up against hardships, the relentless determination and abilities that they do have, where would we be?

If Winnipeg were Stalingrad, if Montreal were Leningrad, if Ottawa were Moscow, if Toronto were Rostov, if Halifax was Sebastopol! If, if, if!

Russian youths who are getting killed and wounded are saving Canadian youths. Russian women, children, aged that are becoming homeless refugees are saving Canadians from such a fate.

Consider what would be our plight if Canada were in Russia's place—if Canada had been overrun by the vicious, plundering enemy.

If the Nazis came over here and took our best wheatlands, our coal mines, our power plant at Niagara Falls, how much help would we need?

How much change of clothing would our working people have if the remnants of our factories made weapons only, as they would have to do, to drive the enemy from our soil?

How much household goods would our families have if the Nazis bombed and burned our chief cities, our stores and our countryside?

How far would our medical supplies and hospital equipment go if there was a sudden piling up of wounded, frost-bitten, burned and emaciated people?

If Winnipeg were Stalingrad, if Montreal were Leningrad, if Ottawa were Moscow, if Hamilton were Kiev, if, if, if!

Look at it this way and the imagination becomes staggered by the immensity of the Russian people's supply problems. For Russia's population is 20 times the size of Canada's.

The Canadian Aid to Russia Fund wants to raise \$1,000,000 by the end of January with which to ship relief supplies for civilians in Russia. The list of what is needed has been provided by the U.S.S.R. minister to Canada. At the top of that list are: warm underwear and clothing, boots, blankets and medical supplies.

These things are needed in vast

quantities. The wounded in Russia are piling up. The refugees are increasing as the Nazis in their fury burn more and more homes and destroy family possessions.

A million dollars for supplies to Russia is not enough when measured by their great deeds and mountainous losses. The hope is that more will be subscribed by Canadians.

But at least this much help should be given to them who are dying and suffering in our stead. Their great drive on the Nazi armies is hewing a pathway toward early victory. An early victory will save many sons for Canadian mothers.

A donation to the Aid to Russia Fund is an investment in victory. It is a way to save Canadian lives. It is a way of letting the hard-pressed Russian people know that we are with them in the fight against a common foe. It is a way of building a firm bridge toward international amity.

Don't delay this message of sympathy! The quicker contributions come in, the quicker will relief supplies be dispatched to Russia.

The ships are available. The goods are available. Money is needed.

Send the money, NOW, to W. J. R. Peers, honorary treasurer, Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, 1238 Government Street.

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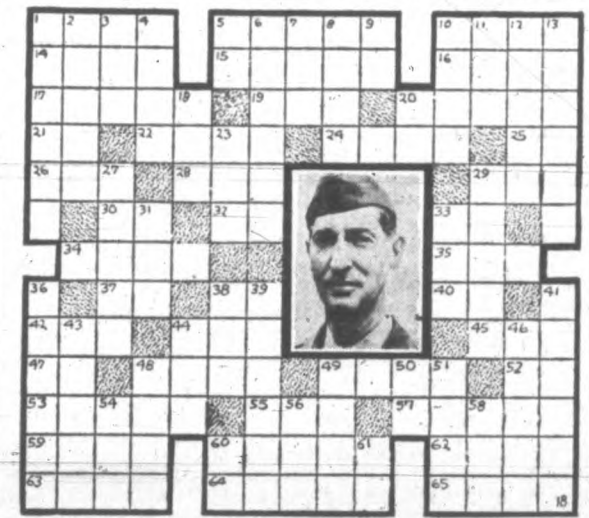
**Tires Found in Barn**  
BRANDON, Man. (CP)—R.C.M.P. Sunday confirmed a report that tires and tubes valued at \$6,000, had been discovered in the barn of a vacant farm, near Hayfield, 15 miles southwest of here. Some of the tires were unused.

Police said that a man, whose name was not revealed, had told them the tires, including a number of heavy truck tires, had been stored in the barn for safe keeping.

The new air freighters are particularly well suited for operation in areas where there are little or no facilities for repairing metal airplanes and where landing fields are small and operating conditions difficult.

A spot appearing on the face of the sun in 1932 was 22,000 miles in diameter, more than large enough to encircle the earth.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
1. Pictured U.S. general  
10. Step  
14. Plant  
15. Weir  
16. Streamlet  
17. Flying device  
19. Scine  
20. Peeled  
21. Half an em.  
22. Misplaced  
24. Facile  
25. Measure  
26. Color  
28. Born  
29. By  
30. Sun god  
32. Any  
33. Morindin dye  
34. Manner  
35. Novel  
37. North Dakota (abbr.)  
38. British (abbr.)  
40. Symbol for tantulum  
42. Tip  
44. Exclamation  
45. Distinguished Service Order (abbr.)  
47. Registered
- VERTICAL**
1. Pictured U.S. general  
10. Step  
14. Plant  
15. Weir  
16. Streamlet  
17. Flying device  
19. Scine  
20. Peeled  
21. Half an em.  
22. Misplaced  
24. Facile  
25. Measure  
26. Color  
28. Born  
29. By  
30. Sun god  
32. Any  
33. Morindin dye  
34. Manner  
35. Novel  
37. North Dakota (abbr.)  
38. British (abbr.)  
40. Symbol for tantulum  
42. Tip  
44. Exclamation  
45. Distinguished Service Order (abbr.)  
47. Registered
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- TORPEDO, SQUADRON, JORDAN, NET, LOOSE, NISSES, OBTOUSE, GOT, UTTER, TIR, ANFUSELAGES, AY, TALPA, RAPID, CORNS, MICKY, PS, FADELESS, TORPEDO, APE, ERGOT, CARTER, SO, TRIAL, PEA, I, SENTIMENTAL

**Spencer's**  
**Sunshine Bright COTTONS**  
BY THE YARD!

This year every patriotic woman is making it one of her most important wartime jobs to be practical about her clothes... and what better way than to sew with cottons for the months ahead. Start with a pale blue suit of fine cotton suiting... with a pale blue blouse to wear with it... then a smart shirtwaister or dird of Sunny Isles... next a glamorous housecoat of cotton floral... printed with tropical bigsons. Come in and see our Victory collection today.

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GAY, SAUCY FLORALS  
Checks and Nursery Patterns in these bright, spring prints. For frocks, aprons, children's wear; 36 inches wide. Yard..... 25c

NAUTICALS, FLORALS  
Checks and Nursery Patterns in these bright, spring prints. For frocks, aprons, children's wear; 36 inches wide. Yard..... 29c

STRIPES  
Floral and floral stripes for smart spring and summer dresses; 36 inches wide. Yard..... 35c

ENGLISH BOUQUETS  
of delicately-toned floral prints. Delightful for children's frocks; 36 inches wide. Yard..... 59c

ENGLISH PRINTS  
or pretty florals... with all the charm of a country garden. Fine quality fabric that stands wear well; 36 inches wide. Yard..... 65c

McCALL PRINTED PATTERN 4817

ENGLISH COTTON SHANTUNG  
for smart pastel-toned frocks, suits, blouses, housecoats; 36 inches wide. Nile, Powder, Rose, Navy, White. Yard..... 69c

COTTON SUITINGS  
for splendid wearing of summer suits. Hangs well. Sanforized. Clear shades of Marigold, Rose, Blue, Navy, Midshipman, Blue. Also brightly-hued stripes; 36 inches wide. Yard..... 69c

LA CIRE  
Fine summer crepes with searucker woven into it... for pretty frocks, Rose, Blue, Aqua, Shell, Primrose, Champagne; 36 inches wide. Yard..... 89c

SUNNY ISLE PRINTS  
Bright Roman stripes and exotic flowers for housecoats, sun clothes; 36 inches wide. Yard..... 98c

—Cottons, Main Floor

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## Expert On Russia In City Feb. 12

Sir Bernard Pares, recognized as one of the foremost students of both Soviet and Czarist Russia, will visit Victoria Feb. 12. Educated at Harrow and Trinity College and Cambridge, he had four years of preparatory work for a background to a study of contemporary Russia in universities, and country travel in France, Germany, Austria and Italy.

He was a student at Moscow University in 1898-99, and continued lecturing and study in England for the five years following.

Sir Bernard paid yearly visits to Russia as correspondent for

the Spectator, Westminster Gazette and Liverpool Courier. He was gentleman usher of the first Russian Duma, reader, and then professor of Russian history, language and literature in Liverpool University, honorary secretary of the Liverpool School of Russian Studies, editor of the Russian Review, honorary secretary of the Anglo-Russian Committee in London, and organizer of the exchange of parliamentary visits.

During the last war he was official correspondent of the British government on the Russian front, and won the Soldier's Cross and the Medal of St. George. He later worked for the War Office, and for a time was correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. He was

attached to the British ambassador in Leningrad, and after the last war went on a lecturing and educational mission in Siberia.

From 1919 to 1939 Sir Bernard was professor of Russian in London University and director of the School of Slavonic and east European Studies. At the same time he was joint editor of the Slavonic and East European Review, and lectured in numerous American universities.

Sir Bernard has paid four visits to Soviet Russia, and has had several books published on Russian matters, including: "Russia and Reform" (1907), "A History of Russia" (1926), "My Russian Memoirs" (1931), "Moscow Admits a Critic" (1936), and "Russia" (1940).

## A FAMILY LINIMENT that brings quick relief from

**SPEED** in treating a sprain is essential if swelling and pain is to be reduced. At the first indication of trouble, just put on fine old Sloan's Liniment. You don't have to rub it in. Its penetrating warmth starts to act at once. Circulation is stimulated and pain and swelling subside.

Sloan's is active enough for dad or mother and safe for Johnny or Mary. Be prepared for those family emergencies and keep a bottle on hand.

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NEURALGIA SCIATICA  
SORENESS SPRAINS ACHEs

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Family LINIMENT







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## Says Frances Farmer Emotionally Upset

SEATTLE (AP)—Frances Farmer, former Seattle actress for whom a sanity hearing has been asked in Los Angeles, has been "emotionally unbalanced," for months, her mother, Mrs. Lillian V. Farmer, asserted here Sunday.

Interviewed just before she boarded a plane for the south to be with her daughter, Mrs. Farmer expressed the conviction that liquor had nothing to do with the notoriety her daughter has received since her arrest and conviction on a drunk driving charge last October.

Overwork, personal disappointment and the strain of studio life are the cause of her daughter's troubles, the mother said. "Frances has been emotionally

unbalanced for some time," Mrs. Farmer explained. "She has been working very hard and was very much upset by her separation and divorce. People have no idea how hard things are for motion picture actresses."

Mrs. Farmer asserted that her daughter was not drunk when she was arrested at Los Angeles last October.

"She had been to her sister's in Santa Monica," Mrs. Farmer said, "and had two glasses of beer. That was what the officer smelled."

"What happened was, the officer stopped her and told her to dim her automobile lights. When she did the light went completely out, due to something wrong with the wiring. He thought she had turned them out purposely. Frances is high-strung and when she made the remark about the situation boring her, they took her to jail."

Mrs. Farmer said she had not had time to dispose of her home here yet, but intended to do so and hoped to be able to get her daughter "to go away somewhere and have absolute rest for six months or a year."

Dr. Clifford Carl was the speaker at the meeting of the University Women's Club held Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. Olga Jardine, Despard Avenue. Miss Patricia Hamilton-Smith was in the chair. Dr. Carl gave an address on "Animal Advertising," interspersing his remarks with many entertaining witticisms. "Advertising," he said, was a very old thing in the animal world even though it is looked upon as fairly modern in ours. He spoke of the various methods adopted by animals in signaling to one another, the treating of insect life, the amphibians, bird life and mammals. The propensities of sound were touched on and the talk was illustrated with simple sound mechanics and gramophone recordings of bird songs.

## Service Group Makes Request for Kits

Army, navy and air force women's auxiliaries were well represented at the meeting of the Citizens' War Service Committee held Friday in the Chamber of Commerce, with Miss Sara Spencer presiding.

Reports included shipments overseas, to Alaska and to prisoners of war; hospital visiting, children's clothing to bombed-out areas; comforts for women's division of the services; reading material for isolated detachments, departing gifts for troops and children's Christmas parties.

Through a circular from the Department of National War Services, assurance and information regarding the war cigarettes from Canada are equitably distributed to men in forces overseas from the "Overseas Cigarette Pool" was given.

A request on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary, R.C.N., for survivors' clothing kits was made by Mrs. Massey Goulden. These kits are issued in a canvas bag. The following articles need not be new, but clean and mended: Underwear, trousers, shirts, sweaters, running shoes, socks, mitts, caps, scarves. Any Tuesday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A., these articles will be gratefully received. A request from the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) new hospital beds for a few comfortable chairs very much needed.

Quamichan district and Crofton: Response fairly good and improving. Interest growing.

Somenos district and Westholme: Very unsatisfactory, no response and no interest.

Glenora: No lack of interest, but available workers scarce. Cowichan Station: Fairly good response, enrolments proceeding. Cowichan Bay and Cherry Point: Good. Keen interest; many enrolments. Lack of transport greatest difficulty.

Hillbank—Very good response for such a small area.

No reports have been received as yet from Cobble Hill, Mill Bay, and Shawnigan Lake.

## Home Nursing Class Needs More Entries

Women in the home and those who have not full-time routine jobs are urged to enrol now in the Red Cross Home Nursing classes. There is an urgent need of this because many doctors and registered nurses are in military service and those left are very much overworked at the present time. The object of these classes is to give elementary training to as many as possible so that in the event of an emergency they may be able to undertake nursing in the home or by further training, qualify as V.A.D.s.

As registrations have not been coming in fast enough to fill all classes available, they will not be starting until the week of Monday, Jan. 25. A refresher course is being given for those who have previously taken the course and wish to take advantage of renewing their interest, and this will be held Monday evenings.

Those who have not previously taken the Home Nursing Course and those who have started and were unable to finish it are asked to enrol this week at Red Cross headquarters, 602 Broughton Street, phone B 3159, in classes which will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and Wednesday afternoons. The classes run for 14 weeks and are given by registered nurses at 217 Pemberton Building.

It is not just another charitable society, she says. Its members are endeavoring "to meet a crisis of appalling gravity, which is as potentially dangerous to every one here as a Japanese landing on Pacific Coast shores." If the food production of Canada breaks down owing to the apathy and lack of interest of any who might be in a position to help maintain production and who "prefer easy living and high wages at this time," Mrs. Kingscote feels the future will assuredly bring disaster and famine.

MUST CO-OPERATE  
It may be thought, she states, that what is accomplished in Cowichan can have very little bearing on such a tremendous problem. "However, all Canada's rural districts have this responsibility to face. It is certainly not to our credit that we on Vancouver Island are so far from being self-supporting that if for any reason supplies from the mainland were cut off for only three days we would be on the verge of starvation."

The Women's Land Service Corps does not claim to be able to solve this problem alone, even if it had 100 per cent membership, but the value of its usefulness can only be determined by the co-operation it receives. Mrs. Kingscote declares: "Women, girls and boys, with a percentage of skilled men, can achieve a great deal."

The official green armbands, with the letters W.L.S.C. outlined in red, and a red maple leaf in the centre, are now being made in Duncan Red Cross workrooms.

CANADIAN NAVY WIVES, well known in Victoria, are shown with the Red Cross Commissioner as they await the arrival of a group of merchant seamen survivors at an eastern Canadian port. Their arms are loaded with comfort bags which they will soon be handing out. From left to right are: Miss Mona Wilson, of Toronto, Red Cross Commissioner; Mrs. Walter MacKenzie, of Edmonton, wife of Surgeon-Lt.-Cmdr. MacKenzie; Mrs. W. A. Dobie, of Victoria, B.C., wife of Lieut. Dobie, R.C.N.R., and Mrs. Don McKenzie, of Victoria, wife of Lieut. McKenzie, R.C.N.V.R.

## Lack Foresight Of Land Army

Only a fair response to the Women's Land Service Corps has been made by the women of Vancouver Island, reports Mrs. T. H. Kingscote of Cowichan, organizer, who has submitted reports from committee members and group leaders as follows:

Duncan district: Response poor, little interest being demonstrated. A general apathy or lack of comprehension of the seriousness of the situation. No community effort in sight.

Quamichan district and Crofton: Response fairly good and improving. Interest growing.

Somenos district and Westholme: Very unsatisfactory, no response and no interest.

Glenora: No lack of interest, but available workers scarce.

Cowichan Station: Fairly good response, enrolments proceeding. Cowichan Bay and Cherry Point: Good. Keen interest; many enrolments. Lack of transport greatest difficulty.

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NEEDS IMPROVEMENT  
The situation, Mrs. Kingscote says, can be summed up roughly thus: the response throughout Cowichan district has been fairly good but not good enough. She does not intend to gloss over unpleasant facts but to keep the press informed from time to time exactly how the corps is progressing.

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## Clubwomen's News

W.A. No. 65 to Typographical Union No. 201 met recently, when officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. Skett; vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Dunn; chaplain, Mrs. P. Woodley; guide, Mrs. J. Hough. The annual banquet will be held Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Bank Street. The date of the knitting meeting will be announced later.

Daughters of St. George, Princess Patricia Lodge, met Friday in the S.O.E. Hall, worthy president Mrs. Edna Jackson, presiding. The district deputy, Mrs. K. Gaiger, assisted by Mrs. E. Duncan and Mrs. E. Cownden, installed Mrs. E. Rose as outside guard. The president presented Mrs. M. Raines with a past president's badge. Mrs. A. Spaven donated a handbag for a contest in aid of the lodge social fund. A social evening will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Webb, 1246 Walnut Street. All members are asked to attend on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans was held recently in the clubrooms, 812 Blanshard Street, the president, Mrs. R. Standwick, in the chair. Very satisfactory reports were given of the year's work. Mrs. Duncan, convener of war work, reported having sent several parcels to boys overseas for Christmas and plans are being made to do extra comforts for the men in the merchant navy. A cheque for \$10 was sent to Russian relief. Mrs. Adams will hold a Valentine tea at her home, 540 George Road W., Feb. 17, at 2.30. Election of officers was held the following being elected: Mrs. R. Standwick, president; Mrs. M. Fletcher, first vice-president; Mrs. F. Huellin, second vice-president; Mrs. T. Fulthorpe, secretary; Mrs. J. Duncan, treasurer; Mrs. Huellin, house committee; Mesdames Crabtree, Adams and young, ways and means; Mesdames Kelly, Winter and Brien, sick committee; Mesdames Huellin and Fulthorpe, hospital committee.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters and Far West Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, held a joint installation ceremony at the K. of P. Hall, Thursday evening. Miss Lillian Sanderson was installed as M.E.C. of Island Temple for the ensuing year by installing officer Miss Florence Cosman, assisted by Mrs. Beatrice Marshall as Grand Senior, and Mrs. Vera Barry as Grand Manager. Other officers installed were: P.C., Lorna Evans; E.S., Vera Philbrook; E.J., Nancy Noble; F.M., Bernadette Gibbons; M.C.R., Vera Mesher; M. of F., Ivy Doncaster; P. Winnie Davies; G. Dora Elliott. The officers made a dignified picture in their white gowns with corsages of red carnations as they took their oath of office at the altar. Mrs. Ethel Cummins acted as pianist. After receiving their badges of office, the newly-elected M.E.C. presented Mrs. Lorna Evans with her past chief certificate. Miss George Todd, installing officer for the Knights of Far West No. 1, installed the following officers: C.C., F. F. Procter; V.C., C. Peck; Prelate, G. Todd; M. of W., W. Marshall; K.R.S., F. Humphries; M. of F., W. J. Carter; M. of E., M. H. Berry; M.A.A., A. McHugh; I.G., O. J. Pickering; O.G., T. Thomas. Refreshments were served after the ceremonies.

## DISTRICT P.T.A.

The Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council will hold its next meeting in the Women's Institute Hall, 635 Fort Street, on Friday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. Miss Mary Baldwin, consultant in nutrition with the Provincial Board of Health, will be the guest speaker.

Try this effective medicinal combination, world-known for relieving and clearing up ugly

### PIMPLES

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SOAP AND OINTMENT

Advertise in the Times

## WEEKLY WARTIME NUTRITION HINTS

Martha Logan, Swift's famed home economist, whose weekly wartime cooking column is a regular feature of this page. Look for these valuable hints each Monday



by Martha Logan

## His health is vital!

The health of men working in war industries must be safeguarded with a balanced lunch

Last year Canada lost 9 million man days—enough time to build 2,000 bombers—from preventable illness among war workers. National Nutrition Services in Ottawa ascribe this loss in large measure to war-workers not getting the right kind of food.

It's up to us women to put this right, so I have illustrated a nutritionally correct lunch to pack for your man if he works in a plant without lunch-room facilities. This lunch box would contain:

MILK—Every adult needs 1/2 pint a day. If he doesn't like milk straight, give him cocoa, coffee and hot milk or soup made with milk in a thermos.

ONE TOMATO—Every day we should eat a serving of tomatoes, citrus fruits or their juices.

ONE APPLE—Every day one other kind of fruit.

LETTUCE or Cole Slaw—Every day two servings of leafy green or yellow vegetables—frequently raw.

FOUR SLICES BREAD—Every day we need four to six slices of Canada Approved bread, brown or white. One serving of whole grain cereal.

COLE SLAW IS FINE IN LUNCH PAIL  
Mix 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 pepper, 1/4 paprika, 1/4 scraped onion and 1 tablespoon sugar. Blend in 1 tablespoon vinegar. Add 1/2 cup sour cream. Beat till thickened. Mix with 2 cups shredded cabbage and grated carrot.



MEAT—Every day we need at least one serving of meat, fish or poultry ... and we should eat eggs at least three or four times a week.

Now the lunch we have shown contains about one-half of a man's minimum daily requirements. You make up the rest and as much more as your man feels he needs at the other two meals.

For other ideas on sandwiches and for all you need to know on wartime meal planning, send 10¢ for Martha Logan's complete 54-page meat cookbook "Meat Complete" to Swift Canadian Co., Limited, Dept. NCL, Toronto.

SWIFT CANADIAN CO., LIMITED... a Dominion-wide organization devoted to the conservation and efficient distribution of Canada's food resources.

RAYON AND WOOL HOSE—Ideal for cold days. Per pair \$1.50

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST. Up from Douglas

JUST A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT IN WHICH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF W. & J. WILSON'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

# Sale

... but you will still find it worthwhile when you see the very definite reductions in imported LADIES' WEAR... selected from our REGULAR STOCK.

## LADIES' COATS—

A large number of English-made Coats—tweeds, camel hair, cashmere and a few in covert cloth. Values formerly to \$50.00. Now \$17.75 \$24.75 and \$39.75

## SUIT VALUES—

A group of Ladies' English Suits, well tailored in worsted flannel and tweeds—splendid value at greatly reduced prices. Values to \$35.00. To clear, \$17.75 and \$24.75

## SPORTS JACKETS—

Smart designs and attractive colors in soft Tweed Jackets made in England by Barrans and Glenhistle. Reduced to \$12.75

Small groups of Ladies' Dressing Gowns, English Hats, Skirts—and a few Men's Sports Style, Cashmere, and Cashmere Mixed Pullover Sweaters greatly reduced in price.

## W. & J. WILSON

1217-21 GOVERNMENT STREET

G 5013

Cash and Carry Values for Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 19 and 20.		
GLYCERINE SOAP 5¢	BUTTER First-grade Alberta Creamery, lb. 41¢ Second-grade Creamery, lb. 38¢ Coupons 5 and 6 Due Now	PALMOLIVE SOAP Regular Size 3 for 17¢
BIG SHOT WHEAT PUFFS 4-oz. Pkt. 5¢	FLOUR, Snowwhite All-purpose, 24-lb. sack. 63¢	KRAFT DINNER 16¢ pkt.
BLACK PEPPER 1/4-lb. Colloplast Pkt. 5¢	FLOUR, Fetherlite, Pastry, 24-lb. sack. 98¢	DRY GREEN PEAS 3 lb. 23¢
WESTMINSTER TISSUE Per Roll 5¢	HEALTH MEAL, Rolocream, 4-lb. ctn. 29¢	SUPER SUDS Giant Pkg. 39¢
SALT Rectangular Package, 1 1/2 lbs. 5¢	TOMATO SOUP, Clark's, 10-oz. tins. 2 for 17¢	DEHYDRATED DOG FOOD 2 pkts. 19¢
I.B.C. SODAS 16-oz. Bag 15¢	ROLLED OATS, B. & K., 6-lb. sack. 34¢	WONDER BLEACH Large Bottle 2 for 17¢
	BROOMS, 4-string, good quality, each. 32¢	
	GRAPEFRUIT, California, large, at. 5 for 25¢	
	POTATOES, No. 2 Netted Gems, 10 lbs. 33¢	
	BEEP HEARTS, lb. 12¢	
	PORK LIVER, lb. 12¢	

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FOR BEST RESULTS USE TIMES WANT ADS

Exclusively HERS! PERFECT DIAMONDS

OUR BEST SELLERS

Bridal Wreath Perfectly matched in smart modern design. \$60

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ROSE'S 1211 DOUGLAS STREET JEWELERS - OPTICIANS



# IF IT'S CHOCOLATE IT'S FOOD

And there is no more nourishing chocolate than Cadbury's Dairy Milk. Made with the highest quality chocolate obtainable, sugar and fresh whole milk, this delicious Cadbury bar helps to restore lost energy and build up your stamina. For this reason, it warrants an important place in every diet, especially in wartime.

Owing to rationing and Government orders, we cannot always keep the candy counters fully supplied. We regret any disappointment this may cause you.



They'll Do It Every Time



## Fairbairn Talks On Water Colors

The Technique of Water-color Painting" was the subject of an address by A. M. D. Fairbairn Friday night to the Island Arts and Crafts Society, when he used 24 of his own paintings to illustrate the composition, color, rhythm and atmosphere needed for such technique.

Mr. Fairbairn told many hu-

**FOR COUGHS COLDS- YOU CAN'T BEAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE**

man interest stories in connection with the creation of the pictures, describing with humor and versatility cattle, farmers, cave-dwellers and the particular significance of each in relation to a certain painting.

A contest to determine which of the pictures on display was most popular, and which was least liked by the audience was organized by John Kyle, president, and J. L. Leung, who spoke a few words each on the audience's choice, and thanked the artist for his illuminating discussion. Mrs. Edmond Woodward presented a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums of Mrs. Fairbairn, and Mrs. S. M. Hobbs served refreshments.

**Lloyd George's Birthday**  
LONDON (CP)—David Lloyd George, who served Britain as Prime Minister in the first Great War, observed his 80th birthday Sunday at his farm in Surrey.

## Aldersey Heads Duncan Trustees

DUNCAN—F. G. Aldersey was elected chairman of the Duncan Consolidated School Board at its first meeting of the year. Standing committees were named as follows: Finance, buildings and supplies, Trustees Wragg, Collis and Spencer; school management, home economics and manual training, Trustees Guns, Spencer and Long; transportation, Trustees Collis, Guns and Spencer; grounds, physical training and home economics, Trustees Long, Wragg and Guns.

Mrs. Leefling, a former trustee, sent in a copy of the "Roll of Service," which she compiled at the request of the previous board. It contained 101 names of pupils and eight teachers. The Cowichan District Teachers' Association asked support of their request for a uniform salary schedule, with increments guaranteed by the government, and the removal of the burden of taxation for education from the land. The board promised their support through the B.C. School Trustees' Association. Three teachers asked for salary adjustments, but requests were not granted. The teachers' reports were received and found satisfactory. The superintendent of Education advised that the scale of salary grants for the fiscal year, commencing April 1, would be practically unchanged. The Duncan Parent-Teacher Association was granted the use of the home economics room for meetings. The board granted a request from the Duncan Chinese Association asking permission to establish a school for study of the Chinese language.

The mayor was present as chairman of the "Aid to Russia" Fund, and the board agreed to have the schoolchildren taught as to the real object of this fund, but no canvass for funds is to be allowed. Accounts totaling \$4,984.59 were passed for payment.

## Kinetheodolite Regt. New Branch for Army

OTTAWA (CP)—A new job requiring highly specialized training has been assigned to women soldiers, the defence department announced today.

Members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps will play a big part in the formation of the 1st Kinetheodolite Detachment, Royal Canadian Artillery, which has just been authorized.

The detachment's job is to operate a combination of a camera and a surveyor's instrument. This device, called the kinetheodolite, serves to eliminate any margin of error no matter how small in gun laying and range finding equipment.

## Merriman Talks

### SCOTLAND OVERLOOKED AGAIN

This habit of thinking in terms of Britain but calling it England brought me a sharp reprimand from two lady readers a week or two ago. It is a consolation to note someone else is also getting rapped on the knuckles.

The explanation starts with the book which England issued to airmen going to the United States. It told them how to behave when they got there. Main purpose of the book seemed to be to instruct Englishmen not to irritate their hosts by remarking "That's not right. It's not the way it is done in England" when they were confronted with something done a different way.

Then America, also in the interest of harmony, issued a similar book for its soldiers going to England. Its purpose was the same. The Orderly Room Sergeant who for years has been writing a breezy reminiscence page in the returned soldiers' magazine, "The Legionary," takes up arms for the Scots.

What these protagonists of trans-Atlantic fellowship seem to have overlooked, he says, is that men leaving this side of the Atlantic for the other will be given only half the story when they are given a book dealing with England.

Tell the boys about Scotland, he urges. In Scotland they don't give a continental if a Yank eats peas with his knife, calls a lift an elevator or a nip of whisky a highball. Just as long as he doesn't call a Scotsman a Scotchman or a sacred haggis a sheep's innards, he is as welcome as the flowers in May.

### SHY, MODEST RESERVE

The writer suggests what might be incorporated in the book. Dealing with Edinburgh, he says you have to remember one or two things in order to break down the shy and modest reserve of the Scot. It is important that you should be thoroughly familiar with all the latest news of Robert the Bruce and Mary, Queen of Scots, favored topics of conversation in Caledonian circles. You should be able to quote "The Cotter's Saturday Night" or, if you can't, just try and look interested when the first Scotsman buttonholes you and starts to recite it. You should interrupt occasionally with the ejaculations, "Mphm!" "Aye, aye!" "Al, mitchy, isn't that grand?" This will please your hosts and save you from embarrassing questions.

If he asks you where you come from, say "Tilliochcountry." That Gaelic for "I come from a great distance." Invariably he'll reply: "Ah'm frae Auchtermuchty." Which means "I'm delighted to hear that. Friend, you are welcome to this fair land."

Well, by the time you get this far it'll mean that, or anything else, anyway, so it doesn't matter much.

The first thing he'll show you, at the east end of Prince Street, is "The Horse." That's the local name for the Wellington Monument. He'll tell you how the sculptor failed to put the corns on the horse's legs, and, despondent, he

went out and committed suicide. A slighod job whichever way you look at it.

The Orderly Room Sergeant is the first writer I have heard refer to the Scots as shy and modest. Another reference seems more apt. It referred to an American, justly proud of his country, who was visiting Scotland.

"Where do you come from?" the Scot asked him.

"From the greatest country in the world," said the American.

"Aye, and it's a shame you lost your accent," said the Scot.

### THE MERCHANT SERVICE

Merchant-Marine man Fred Abrahams, who left the merchant service to soldier in the last war but has been back in the merchant marine during the present war, brought back this poem from his home town of Liverpool on his latest trip across the Atlantic. Written by a Liverpool seaman, here it is:

### SEA LIFE

Have you stood on the bridge at midnight, Not the bridge of a floating stream, But the bridge of an old tramp steamer Deep laden and broad of beam? Have you looked for a lonely lighthouse With its cheery welcoming rays, That tells you you've made a good landfall Though you've not had a sight for days?

Have you peered out into the darkness With blinding spray and sore eyes, And cursed the fate that brought you To a race with so poor a prize? Have you stood in a dimly wheelhouse, Your eyes on the lubber's mark, As the crawl away crab-fashion And you swear the stars, like an ark?

Have you slaved away in the stockhold, In front of the furnace glow, Pestered for steam by an engineer— You may drop, but the ship must go; Have you toiled in that confined turmoil, Deep 'neath the watery floor, Where engines grind out their horsepower, Though the weather be bad or fine?

Have you tumbled around in the galley, Starving full of sliding pass, And you swear that the seven-bell dinner Will be one of the also rans? If you have, then you'll understand me And the story I'm trying to tell, Why men leave home and land Comfort For a form of modified hell?

List' all you landmen, who sit at home By your warm firesides at night, Or stroll alone to your favorite pub, And come home, we "won't" say tight, Do you think of the men who bring you From the farthest parts of the earth, Foodstuffs and things that keep you From the grip of the demon and cold?

Do you think of the wife that sits at home, An empty chair by her side, And heart one great ache aching at night, Do you think of the men who bring you From the farthest parts of the earth, Foodstuffs and things that keep you From the grip of the demon and cold?

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# The BAY 9 DAY Tuesday

Tuesday offers you a grand opportunity to make many thrifty purchases of small, useful items . . . at a small price. Come down early and take advantage of our large and varied selections.

## Notions and Stationery

PLAYING CARDS, LINEN FINISH—Two attractive patterns in gilt-edged, double-deck cards. Background combinations of red and blue, green and yellow. Special, box . . . 99c

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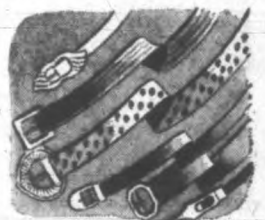
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GLENMORE STATIONERY—Quality English notepaper, velum finish. Blue, white or maize shades in Cellophane wrapping. Each. . . 9c

CARDBOARD PENCIL BOXES—Conveniently-sized boxes with corrugated top slide opening. Blue, green, yellow, brown and red. Special. . . 9c

WRITING PADS—Nice notepaper in kid or linen finish. Also air mail weights. . . 9c

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A grand selection of leatherette and suede-finish Belts in red, blue, brown, black, tan, wine and gold. Plain and novelty designs in made or grained leather finish. Special. . . 9c

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Notions and Stationery, Street Floor at THE BAY

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OIL OF EUCALYPTUS, bottle. . . 9c

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PURE CASTLE SOAP—72% vegetable oil. Cake. . . 9c

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1,000 boxes of fine Face Powder in a good range of flattering shades.

COLGATE'S HARD WATER CASTLE SOAP, at 2 cakes 9c

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CLEANSING CREAM, jar. . . 9c

VANISHING CREAM, jar. . . 9c

SWEET PEA TALCUM, large size. . . 9c

LILAC AFTER-SHAVING LOTION. . . 9c

ROYALTY FACE POWDER—Natural or rachel. . . 9c

TISSUE CREAM, jar. . . 9c

—Drugs and Toiletries, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

STORE HOURS

Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wed. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



## MILITARY CALL-UP

Attention!

## \* SINGLE MEN \*

A proclamation recently issued by His Excellency, the Governor-General, requires that every single man, born in any year from 1902 to 1923, both years inclusive, who has not already received a notice or order to report for medical examination under compulsory military service, must fill out a special form at the office of a Postmaster, a Registrar of a Mobilization Board or an Employment and Selective Service Officer not later than February 1st, 1943.

For this purpose the term "single man" also includes any male person who was a widower, or legally separated or divorced, and without a child or children dependent on him at July 31, 1940, or any such male person who has suffered the loss of his dependent child or children after that date; and any male person who, though married at July 15th, 1940, since that date became a widower, legally separated or divorced, and is now without a child or children dependent on him.

Please observe that single men who have received notices to report for medical examination under the military call-up and who have been examined as required, or men who are now in the Armed Forces, are NOT included in those to register by February 1st.

Penalties are provided for failure to register.

A. MacNAMARA  
Director, National Selective Service, Ottawa

## Cash and Carry FOOD MARKET

SPECIALS FOR 9c DAY ONLY

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READY-CUT MACARONI, CANADIAN BEAUTY, 1-lb. pkts, each . . . 9c

FACE TISSUES, GIBSON'S, small pkt. . . 9c

P AND G SOAP, 2 cakes for . . . 9c

WAX PAPER, CUTRITE, 40-foot roll. . . 9c

LEMONS, SUNKIST, large size, 3 for . . . 9c

SODA CRACKERS, RED ARROW, pkt. . . 9c

CHEESE, HUNTER'S, 1/2-lb. pkt. . . 9c

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TOMATO KETCHUP, HEINZ, 12-oz. bottle. . . 9c

WHITE NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs. . . 9c

DEHYDRATED BEEF FOOD, DR. BALLARD'S, 7-oz. pkts., 2 for . . . 9c

GRAPEFRUIT, TEXAS, 4 for . . . 9c

CAKE FLOUR, SWANS'DOWN, 2 1/2-lb. packets, each . . . 9c

MINUTE OATS, OOLVIES, 5-lb. paper bag . . . 9c

ORANGES, SUNKIST, per dozen . . . 9c

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Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670



# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

GREATEST exhibition of goal-tending ever seen in a Victoria arena. That was the general consensus of opinion among this city's hockey addicts after watching Chuck Raynor put on that show Friday night. Number of fans tried to pass it off with the declaration that Raynor was "lucky," but the general run of railbirds gave full credit to the big fellow who formerly guarded the hem for the Brooklyn Americans in the big time.

After watching Chuck kick out shot after shot we have come to the conclusion he is gifted with a wonderful pair of eyes to combine with an exceptional set of reflexes. For a big man, he is surprisingly fast and, unlike so many goalies, can really get around on those skates. Watching Raynor, one will notice he doesn't have to hang close to the posts, to play his position and quite often is two or three feet out of the net. He works the angles to perfection, allowing an opposing forward the smallest possible bit of net to shoot at. To make sure of beating Raynor a forward has to skate right in close, pull him out of position and flick the rubber into the empty net. Bill Carse and Joffre Desjardis gave perfect examples of how to beat Raynor, in that first period, but they never got a second chance the rest of the night.

After talking to a number of fans who were located in a position to see the play, it seems the Army had a right to squeak over that goal scored by Hal Brown in the second period. The spectators

were quite open in their declaration that Brown kicked the puck into the net. If such was the case it was unfortunate the referees failed to detect the act, as it would have saved Desjardis from getting that 10-minute misconduct penalty. But those are the fortunes of hockey, and the tough breaks must be taken along with the good.

Latest reports on Nick Metz, star Army right winger and former Toronto Maple Leaf, have him in hospital being treated for a stomach disorder. Chatting to one of the officials of the Army club, he expressed the opinion it might be several weeks before Metz will return to action. Loss of Metz will be a distinct blow to the soldiers in their bid for the championship.

Hockey all-star selections continue to reach us with Ted Corbett, a regular fan, being the latest to name a club. His line-up follows: Goal, Raynor, Navy; defencemen, Dave MacKay, Nainaimo, and Julian Sawchuk; forwards, Bill Carse, Elmer Kreller, and Bus Algar of the Army, Hal Brown and Murdo McKay of the Navy; Connie King of the V.M.D. and Bobby Kirk, R.C.A.F.

"I have seen 24 of the 26 games played at the Arena this season and figure that is the finest team one could select from the five clubs," Corbett said. "I'd be willing to back those boys against any other combination and would bet folding money."

## Hockey Not All Fun

### Strain for Stars

By CHARLES EDWARDS  
TORONTO (CP)—Hockey is great entertainment for the fans, but it's not all fun for the players in professional and amateur leagues. Competition is so keen players must work their heads off to hold their places on a team and training is a constant grind. Undoubtedly many top-flight stars yearn for those good old shiny games on the corner lot when hockey was just good fun.

One group of veterans who have known the strain of top competition are playing intermediate hockey this year with Calgary Buffaloes, and probably enjoying the game more than for many years. They include Sam Timmins, Jack Arbour, Pete Atkinson, Doug Cairns, Joe McGoldrick, Dave Duchak and Billy Hudson, all outstanding players not so long ago. With Alberta senior hockey, confined to service teams, these "intermediates" were good enough to beat Tommy Anderson's Calgary Army seniors 2 to 1 in an exhibition game. Buffaloes have just 10 hockey outings and 11 players. The last man into the dressing-room before a game acts as coach.

#### SMART LINE

After Montreal Canadiens won a pair of National Hockey League games in the grand manner last week-end, due largely to the scoring prowess of Toe Blake, Joe Benoit and Elmer Lach, Elmer (Montreal Herald) Ferguson wrote: "Don't forget who named this trio the 'punch line.' You'll see the term used elsewhere pretty often, now that this threesome is clicking. We should copyrighted the term."

It's a thrill to see the name "Morenz" again in a hockey summary. Young Howie Morenz scored three goals as Catholic High School beat Loyola, 10 to 0, in the Montreal Interscholastic Junior League on Monday and was so outstanding he was called up to the Senior Schools League.

A graduate of the R.C.A.F. bombing and gunnery school at Fingal, Ont., is Paul Noble, son of Reg Noble, former Montreal Maroons puck star. Charlie Goldsmith bowled a three-game total of 959 in the Toronto major five-pin league and followed the same night with a practice three-game string of 1,032 and another totaling 930, including a perfect 450 game. The Globe and Mail commented, "the pin boys should sue."

Normal jaw pressure of a man in biting is 60 to 65 pounds, but the normal bite of a woman is only 25 to 30 pounds.

## Hockey Champions Of 1924 Vintage to Gather at Reunion

By CHARLES EDWARDS  
TORONTO (CP)—Members of one of Canada's greatest amateur hockey teams, the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, 1924 Allan Cup champions, will be guests at a reunion in Toronto Feb. 4-5-6 at invitation of their former coach, George McNamara, now head of a large construction company.

Ken (Edmonton Journal) McConnell: "Note where the New York Rangers are fed 'speed pills' to take them out of the hockey doldrums. Which reminds of other days in football here. Somebody had sold Bub Williamson, a very fair performer with the Eskimos, on the idea of these pills. Bud was always given the pills, but all the executives knew they were a mixture of peppermint and water, made up fancy of course. Without 'em, Bud was a flop. Given a couple he would play his head off."

They're calling Cornwall's Quebec Senior Hockey League team "the bridegrooms." George Imbach, Steve Latoski and George Ritchie were married Saturday, Jack Church a month ago. Johnny Greco, Montclair, rated by the National Boxing Association as a "logical contender" for the lightweight title, enlisted with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps last week. Now it depends on the army whether Johnny is permitted to fight in New York Feb. 19 with Chalky Wright, Beau Jack or Sammy Angott as his opponent.

The regular and sub goalies for Portage la Prairie Terriers, Dominion Junior hockey champions, are twin brothers, Jim and Jack Mutchison. Port Arthur Juniors claim they have another Gaye Stewart in Mike Mazera-wich. Sounds more like a Fordham lineman.

## Basketball Games For Week Announced

Senior A men's basketball will return to the High School gym Wednesday night with a double-header. In the first battle at 7, 7:00—Chinese Students vs. Fairfield, intermediate B boys. 8:00—R.C.A.F. vs. K.V.'s, senior A men.

At Y.M.C.A.—8:00—St. Louis College vs. Fairfield, junior boys. 9:00—K.V.'s vs. Y.M.C.A., junior boys.

FRIDAY  
At High School—7:00—Comets vs. Whippets, junior girls. 8:00—K.V.'s vs. Fairfield, intermediate B boys. 9:00—V.M.D. vs. West Road, senior B men.

## Lou Gehrig Launched

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—With the mother of the late New York Yankees baseball star christening the craft, the Liberty ship Lou Gehrig splashed into the water Sunday from the ways of the South Portland Shipbuilding Corporation.

It was "the finest tribute ever paid my son," Mrs. Christine Gehrig of New York declared after she had cracked a champagne bottle lashed to a small wooden replica of a baseball bat against the bow of the Maritime Commission vessel.

Webber had to turn out at right half to make up 11 players.

## Cowley On Scoring Rampage to Regain Major Hockey Lead

Bill Cowley of Boston Bruins collected eight scoring points in two week-end games to skyrocket into first place among National Hockey League individual scorers. Cowley has 12 goals and 32 assists to his credit.

Three points behind, Lorne Carr of Toronto Maple Leafs added four points during week-end games. Lynn Patrick of New York Rangers is in third place with 38 points, while Bill Taylor and Syl Apps of Toronto are one and two points further behind, respectively. Buzz Boll of Boston ranks sixth with 35 points while in seventh position is Gaye Stewart of Leafs, one point behind Boll.

Leaders follow:

Player	G	A	Pts.
Cowley, Boston	12	32	44
Carr, Toronto	11	29	40
Patrick, New York	11	26	37
Taylor, Toronto	10	28	38
Apps, Toronto	10	17	27
Boll, Boston	9	26	35
Stewart, Toronto	1	15	16

## St. Saviours Win to Take Soccer Lead

VANCOUVER (CP)—St. Saviours scored a decisive 3-0 victory over the aircraft builders in the Coast Soccer League game at Athletic Park Saturday to move into first place in the standings. Only a sparse crowd of 200 persons braved the cold to take in the game.

Both teams had to make changes, St. Saviours bringing in Dick Stewart to keep goal because Hubert Doogan had to work, and Boelings playing Frank Ambler between the posts because George Steel contracted flu on Saturday morning, and Johnny Robinson at outside left for Bob Hunter, who was sick. Johnny

## Callura Gets Title Chance

### Wilson 10-8 Choice

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—They're both named "Jackie!" but Wilson is the champion, and mainly because of that he is a 10 to 8 favorite over Callura, the challenger, for their 15-round National Boxing Association featherweight title scrap here tonight.

Wilson, the Pittsburgh negro, who seems to know how to relax—between rallies—has appeared

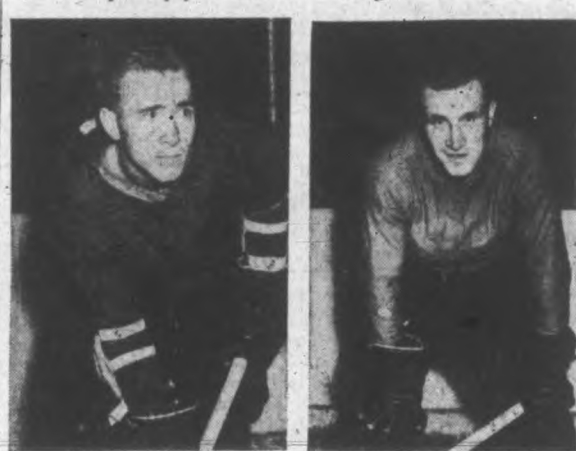
less edgy than Callura, the Hamilton, Ont., challenger, in their last few days of training. Callura's supporters mark that as a good sign, as he's usually even tempered.

This match will mark Wilson's first title defence in approximately a year and his second since he won the N.B.A. crown from Richie Lemos in a return bout. Wilson boxed Terry Young, a lightweight, in New York in February of 1942 and suffered a broken arm in that bout that has kept him idle until now.

Callura's title record in the United States is dotted with some setbacks but the rugged little Canadian has been uniformly successful against bona fide featherweights.

One of Callura's stablemates, Patsy Brandina of Hamilton, is booked for tonight's eight-round semifinal. He will meet Jose Rizzo of Colombia, South America.

## Hockey Opponents Tonight



PINKY MELNYK

JULIAN SAWCHUK



TOAD KLEIN

JACKIE MANN

It will be Army vs. Nainaimo in tonight's Island Hockey League game at the Willows Arena. Play will start at 9. With the Army striving to close the gap on the first place Navy and the Clippers out to take undisputed possession of third place the teams are certain to put on an interesting exhibition. Melnyk will appear on one of the Army front lines while Sawchuk will handle one of the defence berths. Klein and Mann are two of the most dangerous forwards on the Nainaimo line-up.

## Nainaimo Blasts V.M.D. Hopes

NANAIMO (CP)—Nainaimo Clippers virtually assured themselves of a playoff spot in the Island Senior Hockey League Saturday night when they defeated Victoria Machinery Depot 4 to 2 in overtime.

The shipbuilders put up a game battle to stay in the running, matching the Nainaimo ice-men goal for goal in the first two stanzas of the wide-open contest. V.M.D.'s loss just about settled any hopes they had of coping a playoff berth. The win for Clippers moved them to tie with the third-place R.C.A.F. team with 14 points, six above the shipbuilders.

Lanky Vern Kneeshaw was injured in the first three minutes of play. He received a nasty gash in the mouth stopping a hard shot from close in off Bud Gourlie's stick. Stubby Mason replaced him in the net for the balance of the game.

Both teams scored singletons in the opening frame. Clippers tallying first when Red Carr finished off a three-way passing play which saw Bruce and Dave MacKay doing the spade-work. Maurice Duffy equalized at the 16-minute mark when he rapped home Bus Brayshaw's pass.

#### TWO FAST GOALS

In the sandwich session, Connie King took Duffy's pass to put V.M.D. in front at 9:00, but Dave MacKay knotted the count a minute later on a relay from Jimmy Neilson. From there on till the end of regulation time, neither side were able to improve their position although Clippers missed on a number of chances, when in the clear with only goalie Laurel Harney to beat.

Suds Sutherland bagged the winning marker after 35 seconds of the overtime play when he converted Neilson's pass to the front of the V.M.D. net. Keeping up the pressure, Clippers fired home a second overtime goal to clinch the game at the six-minute mark, Larry Kwong taking Red McClure's pass to beat Harney from close in. Play was called at two minutes to midnight.

V.M.D.'s line of King-Brayshaw-Duffy played most of the game and turned in a brilliant performance, but their effort alone was not enough to stem the determined Nainaimo attacks.

SUMMARY  
First period—1, Clippers, D. MacKay (B. MacKay), 4:50; 2, V.M.D., Duffy (Brayshaw), 16:10. Penalties: Warshawski, McFadden, 2 minutes.  
Second period—3, V.M.D., King (Duffy), 9:09; 4, Clippers, D.

# Boston Bolsters Lead With Twin Hockey Win

## HOCKEY STANDINGS

N.H.L.	W	L	D	P	G	Pts.
Boston	16	2	2	0	51	34
Detroit	12	8	0	0	37	24
Toronto	14	3	1	0	34	28
Chicago	10	9	0	0	31	20
Canadiens	10	14	0	0	31	20
Rangers	7	18	0	0	22	14

## ISLAND LEAGUE

	W	L	D	P	G	Pts.
Navy	8	0	0	0	22	16
Army	6	3	0	0	20	12
R.C.A.F.	4	5	0	0	17	8
Nainaimo	4	5	0	0	17	8
V.M.D.	4	11	0	0	12	8

## Unplayable Grounds Keep Soccer and Rugby Teams Idle

Unplayable ground conditions forced cancellation of rugby and soccer matches scheduled over the week-end.

Inter-city McKee Cup rugby between Victoria and University of British Columbia Thunderbirds was called off at the last minute after both clubs had arrived at the park. Victoria team stripped and went through a brief workout after officials had decided the match was off.

The game will be played here Jan. 30. The new date will mean matches on successive week-ends for Victoria. This Saturday the Crimson Tide will travel to the mainland to meet Vancouver Reps.

Members of the Victoria Rugby Union will meet at Room 503 Central Building, Wednesday evening, at 5:15, to discuss the final half of the fixture list and plan for the playoff. Winner of the Baird Cup here will represent Victoria against the R.C.A.F. team of Vancouver 1942-43 holders of the Miller Cup. The match will be played on the mainland.

Saturday's cup tie soccer between the V.M.D. and Army will also be played Jan. 30 at Athletic Park, starting at 2:45. Joe Obee will referee. Saturday the V.M.D. club turned out ready to play, but the Army eleven failed to put in an appearance.

## New York Writers Honor Ted Williams

NEW YORK (AP)—New York baseball writers, often accused of preventing Ted Williams from being recognized as the most valuable player in the American League the last two seasons, announced Sunday that the Boston Red Sox star would be honored with a plaque as the "player of the year" at the writers' annual banquet Feb. 7.

Williams, winner of the triple crown in hitting in the American League in 1942, now is a naval aviation cadet at Amherst College and is expected to be present for the award, Arthur Patterson, chairman of the New York writers said.

The dinner, which has become an important baseball event in the last 20 years, will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, the winter meetings of the major leagues. At least two minor leagues also will meet here that week-end.

Williams led the American League in batting for the second straight year with a .356 average, in runs batted in with 137, and in home runs with 36. Besides this "big three" he also was tops in total bases, in runs scored and in bases on balls.

In spite of this all around performance Williams ran second to Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees for the coveted most valuable player trophy, just as he trailed Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks for the same honor the previous year when the Red Sox slugger hit .402.

## Eddie Power, Noted Hockey Coach, Passes

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Edward (Eddie) Powers, 54, veteran hockey coach, collapsed and died suddenly Sunday, a few hours before his team, the American League Eagles, were scheduled to play their final game.

Powers was stricken at 4:15 and died an hour later of a cerebral hemorrhage while under treatment at hospital. A medical examiner said he believed the attack was induced by high blood pressure.

Powers had been with the Eagles during the last two years as coach. Although never an outstanding major league player himself, Powers was well known in hockey circles as a developer of young players. For many years he was scout and in charge of the farm system for Toronto Maple Leafs.

## Whip Rangers Twice; Leafs Split Pair

Toronto 8, Canadiens 4.  
Canadiens 2, Detroit 1.  
Chicago 1, Detroit 2.  
Boston 7, Rangers 5.

## WEEK-END SCORES

Toronto 8, Canadiens 4.  
Canadiens 2, Detroit 1.  
Chicago 1, Detroit 2.  
Boston 7, Rangers 5.

Their present status may or may not be symptomatic of general National Hockey League weakness, according to your point of view, but nobody will accuse Boston Bruins of standing idly by when opportunity knocks. It knocked loudly during the N.H.L.'s 12th week-end of competition and Bruins responded with alacrity for a double victory. Using the tail-end New York Rangers as unwilling accessories, Bruins won 7 to 5 in Boston Saturday and 6 to 3 in Manhattan Sunday to strengthen their clutch on the league leadership.

Detroit Red Wings slipped five points behind Bruins by battling Chicago Black Hawks to two no-decision affairs, 1 to 1 in Detroit Saturday and 2 to 2 in Chicago Sunday. Toronto Maple Leafs, at their best in an 8 to 4 conquest of Montreal Canadiens at home Saturday, remained a point behind Detroit and four ahead of Chicago by dropping a 2 to 0 verdict in Montreal Sunday.

The Montreal defeat Saturday broke a three-game victory streak and spoiled their chances of reducing Chicago's three-point advantage in the struggle for the fourth playoff berth.

Outstanding individual achievement was contributed by centre Bill Cowley, who scored three goals and assisted in three others in Boston's 7 to 5 victory Saturday. Johnny Crawford, Buzz Boll, Yank Boyd and Art Jackson scored the other Boston goals as the Bruins overcame a 4 to 1 deficit in the second period, while Lynn Patrick led the New York attack with two tallies.

## ALWAYS ON TOP

The Sunday contest, played before a surprising crowd of 15,111, before faithful Rangers fans, saw Boston on top all the way after Jack Shewchuk and Elmer Lach scored the only goals of the first period. Art and Harvey Jackson tallied in the second and Herb Calk connected twice in the third while the three New York goals went to Vic Myles, Bryan Hextall and Patrick.

At Detroit Saturday, a third-period goal by Chicago's Cully Dahlstrom offset a first-period shot by Johnny Holota of Wings, but it was turnabout in Chicago Sunday when Wings scored twice within two minutes to erase a 2 to 0 lead.

After Doug Bentley and Bill Thoms gave Chicago a 2 to 0 lead in the first period, Wings finally clicked at 18:51 of the third period on a thrust by Bill Jennings. Then, just a second before the final siren, Sid Abel poked the tying goal home from a scramble.

Chicago protests were vocal, but the excitement was less intense than in the first period when three Chicago players were benched in little more than a minute. In the turmoil, a balcony fan hurled a roll of strapping machine paper which struck linesman Steve Meuris on the head and knocked him on the ice.

Lorne Carr, locked in a tidy battle with Cowley for individual scoring honors, paced Toronto to their 8 to 4 triumph over Canadiens in Toronto Saturday, scoring twice and assisting in two others. Bud Pote also clicked twice with the other Toronto goals split by Bob Copp, Mel Hill, Sweeney Schirmer and Babe Pratt. Glen Harmon, Joe Benoit, Elmer Lach and Ray Gettiffe counted for Canadiens, who had been beaten by their one-sided scores as 8 to 0, 8 to 1, 9 to 1 and 7 to 3 in four of six previous meetings with Toronto.

The return contest in Montreal Sunday was another story with Leafs unable to find the range against Paul Bibeault in the Montreal nets. While Bibeault stood off all Leaf thrusts, keeper Butch Bouchard scored twice for Canadiens for the season's sixth shutout.

their skates and sticks for the duration, because transportation restrictions have cut attendance to the point where further play is impossible. Powers saw his Eagles climb out of the cellar position Saturday night by outpointing Washington Lions 3 to 2.

## Hockey Summaries

**DETROIT-CHICAGO**  
First period—1, Detroit, Pote (Jennings, Watson), 18:34. Penalties: Simon, Allen, 4:00; 2, Detroit, Pote (Jennings, Watson), 18:34. Penalties: Simon, Allen, 4:00; 3, Chicago, Dahlstrom (Purpur, Allen), 18:31. Penalties: Lacombe, Wares, Purpur, Stewart.  
Second Game  
First period—1, Chicago, Bentley (Bentley, 4:25; 2, Chicago, Thoms (Bentley, Hamill), 4:25. Penalties: Hamill, Lacombe, March, Tuten, Seibert.  
Second period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Orlando.  
Third period—3, Detroit, Jennings (Abel, Howe), 18:32; 4, Detroit, Abel, 18:38. Penalties: None.

**BOSTON-RANGERS**  
First Game  
First period—1, Boston, Boll (Cowley, Gaudin), 1:09; 2, New York, Patrick (Hextall, Cameron), 12:45; 3, New York, Gaudin, 12:59; 3, Boston, Crawford (Cowley, 16:17; 16:17. Penalties: H. Jackson, Gaudin, 1:09; 4, New York, Patrick (Watson), 19:06; Boston, Crawford (Bentley, 2:06; 5, Boston, Cowley (Bentley, 2:06; 6, Boston, Boyd (Calk, Chamberlain), 10:53; 7, Boston, A. Jackson (Cowley), 19:49.  
Third period—1, Boston, Cowley (Crawford), 11:42; 11, New York, Cameron (Bentley, 11:42); 12, Boston, Cowley (Boll, Crawford), 19:37. Penalties: Boll, Gaudin.

**TORONTO-CANADIENS**  
First period—1, Toronto, Copp (Taylor, Carr), 4:22; 2, Toronto, Pote (Stewart, Pratt), 6:25. Penalties: Portland, Taylor, 4:22; 3, Toronto, Schirmer (Carr), 4:22; 4, Toronto, Hill (Apps, Pratt), 6:25; 5, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 6, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 7, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 8, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 9, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 10, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 11, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 12, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 13, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 14, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 15, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 16, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 17, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 18, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 19, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 20, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 21, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 22, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 23, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 24, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 25, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 26, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 27, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 28, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 29, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 30, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25.  
Second Game  
First period—1, Toronto, Copp (Taylor, Carr), 4:22; 2, Toronto, Pote (Stewart, Pratt), 6:25. Penalties: Portland, Taylor, 4:22; 3, Toronto, Schirmer (Carr), 4:22; 4, Toronto, Hill (Apps, Pratt), 6:25; 5, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 6, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 7, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 8, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 9, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 10, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 11, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 12, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 13, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 14, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 15, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 16, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 17, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 18, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 19, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 20, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 21, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 22, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 23, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 24, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 25, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 26, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 27, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 28, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 29, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25; 30, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schirmer), 6:25.  
Second period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Blake, McDonald.  
Third period—1, Montreal, Bouchard (Harmon, Lach), 1:09; 2, Montreal, Lach (Benoit, Lach), 2:02. Penalties: Hamilton, McDonald.

## Bowling Hard Hit By Latest Gasoline Ban

NEW YORK (AP)—Bowling, with many of its 16,000,000 nationwide participants located in the 17 Atlantic seaboard states, has been hard hit by the ban on pleasure driving.

A survey by the Associated Press Friday showed that in many areas, especially those where alleys are located in suburban sections, business has fallen off as much as 25 per cent. Some leagues either have been broken up, suspended operations temporarily or reorganized into smaller circuits.

Update New York particularly has been dealt a body blow. T. C. Gould, secretary of the Western New York Bowling Proprietors Association, said from two to six leagues in each of the majority of the alleys in the Buffalo section had broken up. A big drop in open bowling also was indicated, causing one alley owner to remark: "The only way we can return to normal is to find an oil well. One suburban bowling league, however, answered the problem by hiring sleighs and wagons to transport its members."

"The ban has knocked the pins from the bowling business," said a Portland, Me., suburban proprietor. Women and high school boys and girls have taken up some of the slack in Concord, N.H. The nation's capital reported a noticeable falling off in "transit play." Six or eight leagues in that area have postponed play. This is also true on Long Island, where several of the biggest establishments are situated off regular transit lines.

## Carnet Bowling

Following matches are scheduled this week in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League:

**Tonight**  
Esquimalt vs. Woodwards.  
**Thursday**  
A.O.F. Friars vs. Willows Park, A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. Willows Rangers.  
Willows Shamrocks vs. A.O.F. K. of P.

## SOCER MEETING

Meeting of the Victoria and District Football League will be held Tuesday night at 8 in Room 43, Arcade Building.

## BRAKES

SPECIALIZED  
CARBURETOR  
AND MOTOR  
TUNE-UP SERVICE  
BOULTBEE



**AT BOTH THEATRES**  
**Plaza Oak Bay**  
 STARTS AT 1.10, 2.35, 3.50, 5.10, 6.35, 7.50, 9.10  
**TODAY—3 DAYS ONLY**  
**"THIS IS ADVENTURE!"**  
**JACARE**  
 NEVER ANYTHING LIKE IT... NEW THRILLS BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN BY FRANK BUCCALATI  
 ADDED LAUGH HIT!  
**PLASTER THE PAINTER WITH LAUGHS!**  
 HIT HITLER WHERE IT HURTS MOST!  
**THE DEVIL WITH HITLER**  
 ALAN MURRAY - HARRY WATSON  
 MARGARET WOODWORTH - GEORGE E. STONE  
 DOUGLAS HUNTER - JOE DEVIN  
**SUPPORT CANADIAN AID TO RUSSIA FUND - TODAY**  
**RIO**  
 MARGARET SULLAVAN - JAMES STEWART  
**"The Shop Around the Corner"**  
 PLUS  
**MARGIE HART in "LURE OF THE ISLANDS"**

### 'Street of Chance' Coming to Dominion

Shot at by unknown enemies, chased by the police for killing a man he'd never heard about, loved by a gorgeous blonde he'd never seen before—these are only a few of the exciting things that happen to Burgess Meredith, a puzzled amnesia victim in Paramount's suspenseful mystery thriller, "Street of Chance." The picture opens tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre and a lively time will be had by everybody.

One of the very best thrill films to hit local screens in ages, it's a fast, exciting story, acted out by an excellent cast. In supporting

### 'Take a Letter' Romantic Comedy

Rosalind Russell has a new leading man to add to her star-spangled collection. He is Fred MacMurray and they're appearing together in Paramount's new romantic comedy, "Take a Letter, Darling," which comes today to the Capitol Theatre. In this film Miss Russell is a big business woman, MacMurray her secretary.

So far the lovely Rosalind has had for her romantic partners in the land of make believe such screen favorites as Melvyn Douglas, Cary Grant, Walter Pidgeon and Don Ameche.



**THAT ONE GOT HIM!**—Pat O'Brien and Frank Jenks show their joy when a shot from their gun hits an enemy submarine. The scene is from RKO Radio's "The Navy Comes Through," now being shown at the Capitol Theatre, in which O'Brien as commander of a gun crew aboard a merchant ship, and George Murphy, as an ex-officer member of same, are top-featured. Jane Wyatt is the only woman member of the cast.

roles are such menace experts as Sheldon Leonard, Jerome Cowan and Frieda Inescourt. Adeline De Walt Reynolds, 80-year-old character actress, does an amazing job with a part in which she doesn't speak a single word. She's positively scaring. Louise Platt, Arthur Loft and Edwin Marshall are others who handle their characterizations deftly.

At least 75 per cent of early active tuberculosis can be discovered only by X-ray examination.

Summer began on December 22 for our armed forces in Australia, New Guinea and other war areas south of the equator.

There are 317,000 licensed dogs in New York City.

### Film Salute to Heroic Fliers

Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes come to the Atlas Theatre today in what has been hailed by Hollywood as one of the year's most thrilling service pictures, Columbia's "Flight Lieutenant." A story of men who fly like angels and fight like demons, "Flight Lieutenant" was directed by Sidney Salkow from Michael Blankfort's screen play. B. F. Schulberg produced the new action hit, and important minor players include such well-known character actors as Jonathan Hale, Minor Watson, John Gaudet, Larry Parks and Frank Puglia.

### Where to Go Tonight

**ATLAS**—Pat O'Brien in "Flight Lieutenant."  
**CADET**—Take a Letter, Darling, starring Fred MacMurray.  
**CAPITOL**—"The Navy Comes Through," starring George Murphy and Pat O'Brien.  
**DOMINION**—"You Can't Escape Forever," starring Brenda Marshall and George Brent.  
**OAK BAY AND PLAZA**—James Dunnaldson in "Jacare."  
**RIO**—Margaret Sullivan in "The Shop Around the Corner."  
**YORK**—Robert Montgomery in "The Earl of Chicago."

### 'Earl of Chicago' Showing at York

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars have to go on a movie trip they have their own private railroad. It is located in the studio's backyard and consists of a station, three Pullman cars and 250 feet of track.

Originally built as a Russian station for "Anna Karenina," the set has since been redesigned a score of times for as many pictures. It was located in Omaha for "Idiot's Delight," New York for "Another Thin Man" and served at Chicago for "The Earl of Chicago," starring Robert Montgomery and opening today at the York Theatre for an engagement of three days.

The station provides a realistic setting for arrivals and departures in the movies.

### Margaret Sullivan In Rio Picture

If Margaret Sullivan had been decked out in sables and diamonds and James Stewart in top hat, white tie and tails, Ernest Lubitsch wouldn't have spent as much time selecting and approving their wardrobe as he did the few simple costumes worn by the stars in "The Shop Around the Corner," which opens today at the Rio Theatre for an engagement of three days.

Because it is a charmingly realistic story of everyday events in the lives of a little leather goods and novelty shop owner and his clerks, Lubitsch, director-producer of the picture, demanded that each item of clothing worn by the stars and featured players have definite character.

### Men Who Guard Ships Denicted

For the first time on any screen, a true picture of the gallant men who guard merchant ships in the Atlantic sea lanes is given to audiences in RKO Radio's "The Navy Comes Through," currently at the Capitol Theatre.

High spots of the film include the capture of a German supply ship, a battle between the gun crew and two enemy "subs" and a dive-bomber attack on the munitions ship.

Pat O'Brien and George Murphy are featured at the top of a cast which includes Jane Wyatt, Jackie Cooper, Desi Arnaz, Carl Esmond, Max Baer, Frank Jenks and many other well-known players.

Edward Sutherland directed with Islin Auster in charge of production.

### U.S. Democrats Name F. C. Walker Chairman

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Postmaster-General Frank C. Walker today was elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee to succeed Edward J. Flynn, who resigned from his party post and was nominated by President Roosevelt to be minister to Australia.

Walker, who had been expected by political observers to succeed Flynn, was elected without a dissenting vote. His nomination, the only one placed before the committee, was by Culbert L. Olson, former Governor of California, who declared that under Walker's leadership "we can look forward to the 1944 battle with the reformation of our lines and with no recession from our social objectives."

The nomination was seconded by Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller of Pennsylvania, who asserted, "We're giving the President a strong right arm in Frank Walker."

Before retiring from the chairmanship, Flynn told committee members he believed it was their counsel—and influence—which made possible a continuance of our Democratic control in Congress when many of us doubted that such continuance of control was possible.

**FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES**  
**BATTLE STATIONS AND CLEAR FOR ACTION!**  
**MEET THE MEN WHO PUT THE FIGHT IN MERCHANT SHIPS!**  
**A THUNDEROUS BROADSIDE OF HEROISM AND ADVENTURE... THE COMMANDOS OF THE SEA!**  
**THE NAVY COMES THROUGH**  
 WITH  
**PAT O'BRIEN ★ GEORGE MURPHY**  
 Jane Wyatt - Jackie Cooper - Carl Esmond - Max Baer  
 Desi Arnaz - Ray Collins - Lee Bonnell - Frank Jenks  
**Extra** "CHILDREN AT WAR"—The Story of Russia's All-out War Effort  
**Capitol**  
 12-1 P.M. 24c  
 Tax Included  
 At 4.50, 7.50, 9.50  
**ENDS TODAY!**  
**"You Can't Escape Forever"** with GEORGE BRENT and BRENDA MARSHALL  
**"Steel Against the Sky"** with LLOYD NOLAN  
**THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE!** TOMORROW! FOR 3 DAYS  
 The strange drama of a man with two pasts... and two loves! To which did he belong?  
**Street of Chance**  
 STARRING  
**BURGESS MEREDITH**  
**CLAIRE TREVOR**  
 WITH LOUISE PLATT • SHELDON LEONARD  
**DOMINION**  
**BORN TO SING**  
 Tons of talent in a whirlwind of fun and music by "Babe on Broadway" producers!  
 Virginia Weidler  
 Ray McDonald  
 Leo Gorcey  
 "Rags" Ragland  
**GO WEST Young Lady**  
 with PENNY SINGLETON  
 GLENN FORD  
 ANN MILLER  
**Wild Animal Life Portrayed**  
 James (Jungle Jim) Dunnaldson, star of Frank Buck's "Jacare," the fascinating and absolutely authentic pictorial portrayal of wild animal life in the jungle of the Amazon, which is due for its local premiere today at Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, has the opportunity during the filming of the picture to see nature's war for survival at first hand.  
 Something different in jungle warfare came about when he witnessed the unique killing of an Anaconda snake by a pair of Jabiru storks who obviously resented the snake venturing into their preserve. He himself was attacked by a 20-foot Anaconda and in the very throes of death when rescued by Mike Rojinsky and the camp natives.  
 Theoretically the human eye can distinguish about ten million different colors.  
**DANCING MELODY LANE**  
 1216-18 GOVERNMENT (Street Floor)  
 Featuring Music by World-famous Orchestra  
 Private Dances Arranged For Phone 5-4821  
 From 1.30 p.m. 25c Each  
**PEKIN CAFE**  
 550 FINGARD ST.  
 Dine and Dance  
 EVERY NIGHT  
 ORCHESTRA  
 COME UP AND PEKIN

### 'King of World' Rediscovered After 2,500 Years

BERKELEY, Cal.—Ever hear of King Ayadara?

Neither has anybody else, apparently, for the past 2,500 years or more. Yet in his time Ayadara was a combination of Hitler and Hirohito—or at least he fancied himself as such, for he was formally addressed as "King of the World."

The only trace of this pompously titled universal monarch, the only thing that tells us he ever existed, is a curved strip of bronze, dug up in prewar days at Tell-en-Nasbeh in Palestine by the late Prof. William F. Bade.

It is about as thick as a penny postcard, less than half an inch wide, and represents about a third of a circle a little over six inches in diameter. When found it was crusted with oxide, but when it

was finally cleaned up it disclosed a clean-cut but fragmentary inscription in the cuneiform writing of ancient Assyria. Style of the characters indicates a date perhaps between 800 and 600 B.C.

Several noted archaeologists labored over the short message on the ancient bit of bronze, states Dr. C. C. McCown, director of the Palestine Institute of Archaeology here, finally evolving several possible translations. One of them addresses a dedication "to Ayadara, King of the World, for the preservation of his life."

The exact spot at which this dedicated fragment of metal was found was the bottom of a pit that had once been a cistern, in an obscure garrison post on the frontiers of Palestine.

And that is all we know about one who was once styled King of the World.

Of the three types of industrial fatigue, physical, mental and nervous, only nervous fatigue is preventable; anything which encourages harmonious relationships and spontaneous co-operation among workers will reduce this hazard.



**JIM DANNALDSON** suddenly finds himself in mortal combat with a deadly serpent, which is coiling itself tighter and tighter around his neck. This is just one of the many hair-raising scenes in "Jacare," a United Artists release due at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres on Monday.

**STARTS TODAY!**  
**THE SCREEN'S MOST UNUSUAL MYSTERY ADVENTURE!**  
**ROBERT MONTGOMERY'S PERFORMANCE ACCLAIMED AS THE BEST ACTING OF THE DECADE! ★★★★★**  
**A "MUST" ON YOUR ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR**  
**"Silky" Kilmount... the strangest, most fascinating of all screen roles! The shock-thriller of the year!**  
**Robert MONTGOMERY**  
**AS THE EARL OF CHICAGO**  
 EDWARD ARNOLD • OWEN • GWENN  
**EXTRA! "THE GAY NINETIES"—IT'S A RIOT!**  
**YORK HOME OF THE BIG HITS!**  
**The Show of Shows! Music! Fun!**  
**IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!**  
**WIZARD OF ARZ**  
 JUDY GARLAND  
 FRANK MORGAN • BOLGER  
 BERT LAHR • HALEY  
 WILLY DORKE • HAMILTON  
 CHARLEY GRAPENIN  
 AND THE MUNCHIES  
**HEAR JUDY SING!**  
 Over the Rainbow  
 Ding, Dong The Witch Is Dead  
 & Many Other Songs

### Ballet Theatre • Tonight 8.30 • Royal

**ROYAL VICTORIA • MONDAY, JAN. 25**  
**THE METROPOLITAN OPERA'S GREAT TENOR STAR**

### Richard Crooks

BROUGHT BACK BY EMPHATIC DEMAND TO THRILL YOU AGAIN!  
 ASSISTED BY **William Primrose**  
 "THE WORLD'S GREATEST VIOLA PLAYER"—NEW YORK TIMES  
 SEATS NOW AT FLETCHER'S, 1011 1130 DOUGLAS ST. *Wilder attraction*

### Red Cross Superfluities Store

1220 GOVT ST. E. R. CAWLEY, Manager E 8913

Could You Spare a Few Things—Anything Saleable—to Replenish Our Stock?

We Have Customers Waiting for a GOOD MICROSCOPE, ELECTRIC TABLEWARE and COSTUME JEWELRY

**ENGRAVING**  
**COMMERCIAL ART Dept**  
 WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS



## Lieut. Eric Boak Home for 28 Days

After more than a year's hard work on north Atlantic convoy duty, Lieut. Eric Boak, R.C.N., has returned to Victoria for 28 days' leave.

"The dirtiest end of our work?" repeated Lieut. Boak to a reporter's question. "Why, the weather—it's terrible most of the time. We'd much rather meet a German sub than go through a storm. There's something you can do about a sub, but there's nothing you can do about the weather—just grin and bear it."

Canada's sailors, Lieut. Boak said, are doing a grand job on the monotonous convoy lanes. A career man in the navy, Lieut. Boak left here more than three years ago in H.M.C.S. Otawa, sunk by enemy action some months ago. He was serving in H.M.C.S. Skeena last summer when she sank a German submarine, but, true to the "silent service," Lieut. Boak would not talk about that experience, except corroborate the official news release of the sinking.

"It wasn't exactly dull while it lasted," was all he would say.

**ESTABLISHED NIOBE**  
The Canadian navy sent Lieut. Boak to England two years ago and commissioned him and other officers to open up H.M.C.S. Niobe, a training establishment and centre for Canadian sailors in Britain.

"We were on the south coast at first—during the blitzes—that was some time," Lieut. Boak said. At first the establishment was

it was changed to Niobe, in honor called H.M.C.S. Dominion, but changed it to Niobe, in honor of Canada's first cruiser.

"We really changed it because the cable address of Canada House is Dominion," and our mail was always going to the wrong place," he said.

Serving on the same ship with Lieut. Boak were several Victoria men—Lieut. Ian Angus, Lieut. Neil Fraser and Sub-Lieut. E. M. Chadwick. One of the last persons he saw before he left Halifax a few days ago was Lieut. Ted Fox, R.C.N.V.R., former Times reporter, now No. 1 aboard a corvette on Atlantic convoy duty.

Lieut. Boak was accompanied from the east by Mrs. Boak, and they are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Boak and Mr. and Mrs. R. Jesse. Mrs. Boak, who was formerly on the supervisory nursing staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, has been making her home in Newfoundland the last year.

Lieut. Boak's younger brother, John, a graduate of H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, is serving overseas. Their father was a surgeon in the Canadian navy in the 1914-18 war.

### Alex MacKenzie Here

Alexander MacKenzie, who recently retired as assistant general manager, Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., Toronto, is staying at the Empress Hotel with Mrs. MacKenzie.

Mr. MacKenzie said this morning he expects to remain in the city for several weeks.

The retired insurance executive is well known in Victoria, having frequently visited here in connection with Manufacturers' Life agents' conventions.

A number of gasoline ration coupons were stolen from a garage at 613 Herald, George Bun, garage operator, told police Sunday. He said the garage was broken into Saturday night.

## OBITUARY

**FULLBROOK**—The death occurred on Saturday in the R.C. A.F. Hospital, Patricia Bay, of Stephen Thomas Fullbrook, 25. He was born in New Westminster and is survived by relatives in Vancouver. Remains were forwarded this afternoon to Vancouver for the funeral Tuesday afternoon. Sands' Mortuary had charge.

**LUCAS**—Charles Henry Lucas, 60, died Sunday at his home, 201 Regina Avenue. Mr. Lucas was born in Plymouth, Eng., and had lived here 35 years. He was a member of the Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion. He leaves one sister in England. Rev. O. L. Jull will conduct the service Wednesday at 2, in the chapel of Sands' Mortuary. Interment in the Naval and Military Cemetery, Esquimalt.

**WELDON**—Rev. O. L. Jull conducted the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Maude Weldon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel—Saturday. Pallbearers were R. J. Dymond, H. Brown, F. Wright and J. Knight. Interment at Royal Oak.

**GIDLEY**—Many friends, including members of the W.C. T.U., W.M.S. of Victoria West United Church, and the Red Cross Society of which Mrs. Gidley was a life member, attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Ann Gidley Saturday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Rev. J. C. Jackson officiated. Pallbearers were W. Saunders, B. Young, F. Rees, Capt. G. M. Newell, B. Leigh and V. L. Leigh. Interment at Ross Bay.

**BUTLER**—Dr. W. J. Sipprell will officiate at the funeral of Capt. Daniel J. Butler Tuesday at 2, in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment at Ross Bay.

**WOOD**—Funeral of Fred Wood will be held Tuesday at 2.30 from the Thomson Funeral Home. Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiating. Interment at Royal Oak.

**CROWE**—Mrs. T. J. Crowe, mother of Miss Florence Crowe, 3150 Midland, died Saturday in Calgary. She had been ill for 18 months. The funeral will be held Tuesday in Calgary.

**STURROCK**—Miss Audrey Sturrock, 26, died at St. Joseph's Hospital today. Miss Sturrock was born in Victoria and had lived here 14 years. She leaves her father, Archibald Sturrock, 2619 Cavendish; five brothers, Howard, New Westminster; James and Bruce in Victoria; Donald with the R.C.A.F., Victoria, and Calvin at the family residence, and one sister, Mrs. Elbe Wilson, Victoria. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2.15 in Sands Mortuary. Interment at Royal Oak.

**ARMSTRONG**—John C. Armstrong, 78, of 1127 Oscar, died Saturday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Armstrong was born near Peterborough, Ont., and came to B.C. in 1920. He was a member of the Fairfield United Church. He leaves one brother, Robert, in Toronto, one sister, Mrs. A. Knox, Peterborough, and a niece, Miss Ethel McKee, 307 Vancouver. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will conduct the service Wednesday at 2 in the Thomson Funeral Home. The remains will be forwarded Wednesday night to Peterborough for interment.

**STOREY**—In Vancouver on Sunday the death occurred of Mrs. Alice Emma Storey, 79, widow of Charles Edward Storey. Mrs. Storey was born in Radcliffe, Lancashire, England, and had been a resident of Victoria and Vancouver 30 years. She leaves one son, Charles, 1032 Kings Road, and two daughters, Mrs. A. F. Atkinson, Cedar Hill Cross Road, and Mrs. H. Cunliffe, with whom she resided in Vancouver. Rev. T. G. Griffiths will conduct the service Wednesday at 3 in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Interment at Colwood.

**KEMMIS**—Funeral of Thomas Harry Kemmis will be held at 10.30 Tuesday morning. Rev. O. L. Jull will conduct the service in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Interment at Colwood.

**BRYANT**—The death occurred Sunday at the home of her daughter, 574 Hillside Avenue, of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, 79. Born in St. Ives, Cornwall, Eng., she had resided in Victoria 30 years. Surviving are two sons, James, 883 Walliston Street, and Thomas, Harried Road; two daughters, Catherine Wilson, Ronan, Alta., and Mrs. A. Corry, Hillside Avenue; 15 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and one sister, Mrs. A. Kirkham, Darwin, Eng. The funeral will be held Wednesday, at 3.30, in Sands Mortuary, Rev. A. Reid and Rev. John Turner officiating. Interment at Colwood.

The appeal of Thomas, Walton and Thomas Brown against a Vancouver County Court judgment of Judge H. H. Shandley granting damages to James McGowan Brown for damage to his car in a pile-up on Marine Drive, Vancouver, Jan. 12, 1942, opened before the Court of Appeal today.

## Overstoking Cause Of Week-end Fires

Besides attending a chimney fire Saturday afternoon, Saanich firemen battled two hours with a roof fire at the home of R. Hobbs, Maynard Road, later Saturday afternoon, and Sunday afternoon attended a fire in the wall of the home of R. Purser, 3231 Oak. Estimated damage was put at \$100 each by Saanich fire department officers.

The Hobbs fire was caused by sparks from the chimney. The fire at Mr. Purser's home was caused by an overheated chimney. Sunday night the Saanich fire department attended a fire in the floor of the home of F. M. Steele, Tudor Avenue. Slight damage was caused by this blaze, which was attributed by firemen to the defective installation of a furnace.

During the week-end city firemen attended two wall fires and one chimney fire.

On Sunday the fire department also attended a grass fire at 2035 Stanley, and a fire in a car at the 2600 block on Douglas. The car was owned by W. R. Rogers, 624 Johnson.

No damage resulted from a fire which broke out in some wood piled too close to a stove at 1355 Lyall. Esquimalt fireman attended.

## Killed at Hongkong



**L. Cpl. WILLIAM SHARP**—L. Cpl. William Sharp of Victoria was killed in action with the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, Dec. 23, 1941, it was learned in Victoria today.

This was the first official word about Cpl. Sharp since the fortress fell, Christmas Day, 1941.

Cpl. Sharp was born in Bonnyrigg, Scotland, 36 years ago. In 1927 he joined the Manufacturers' Life Insurance staff here and was cashier until 1934 when he was transferred to Hongkong. Besides his wife who lives at 1844 Chestnut Street he leaves two sons, Peter, 6, and Malcolm, 2.

## Aid to Russia Fund

Victoria's Aid to Russia Fund reached the \$12,000 mark today. W. J. Peers, honorary treasurer, announced at campaign headquarters, 1238 Government Street.

Latest subscriptions include: British America Paint Co. \$500, Mrs. Hamilton C. Davis \$25, R. H. Consolidated \$50, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. George \$25.

Subscriptions received since Saturday noon include: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Boulton \$2, Brenda \$6, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fowkes \$25, Mrs. Elorita M. Bradshaw \$3, Mrs. H. Dunwell \$5, V. Banister \$10, John B. Kay \$25, Anonymous \$100, Anonymous \$25, Empire Realty Company Ltd. \$250, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ranter \$3, B. S. Darling \$10, Dr. and Mrs. S. Janowsky \$25, Mrs. H. M. Calderon \$5, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Edgell \$25, F. E. \$1, Anonymous \$1, Well Wisher \$35, B. Stone \$15, L. A. R. \$4, A. M. E. \$150, Anonymous \$10, Anonymous \$2, Mrs. A. O. Hara \$2, Pro Pat. \$4, C. L. Wilson \$2, Mrs. H. W. Ralston \$2, A. E. S. \$3, Chas. Loughridge \$1, Mrs. Anna Edwards \$5, anonymous \$1.

## Pedestrians Hit

R. Johnson, 643 Government, a streetcar operator, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday night for shock and bruises suffered when he was struck by a car, which police said was being driven south on Government at Pembroke by C. J. Porter, 8 Regina Street.

Mr. Johnson was released from hospital Sunday night. Some damage resulted when a car driven north on Government by M. J. De La Mothe, crashed into the rear of a stopped streetcar at Pembroke. The streetcar was operated by C. Pettman.

Neither De La Mothe nor the four passengers in his car were injured. A car being driven by E. W. Griffiths, 235 Denison Road, landed in an Empress Hotel hedge when it went out of control after it and another car collided at Belleville and Government Streets.

## TOWN TOPICS

The A.R.P. practice in poison gas protection, scheduled for 8 tonight, in the Fairfield district, has been canceled.

**Victoria Chapter of Credit Unions** will meet in St. Andrew's Cathedral parish hall under the auspices of Perpetual Help Credit Union, tonight at 8.

**Bitter ration coupons**, brown, spare "C", Nos. 5 and 6, become valid today and will expire Feb. 1. Other coupons valid today are for tea or coffee, green, spare "A" and sugar, pink, Nos. 1 to 10.

**J. Divers, B.C. Electric Co.** guard, told police this morning he had caught four boys in the act of breaking streetlights. Constables S. Holmes, A. Robertson and C. Webb of the city police attended. Nine streetlights had been broken.

**The question of whether an Indian**, who is a member of His Majesty's armed forces, can legally carry liquor arose in police court today and Claude Harrison, city prosecutor, asked for a remand to look up the regulations before the case was started.

**"Fundamentals of Spectroscopy"** will be the subject of a lecture before the Astronomical Society at Victoria College Wednesday night at 8, by Dr. C. S. Beals. His lecture will explain the principles and uses of the spectroscopy and will be illustrated with the lantern.

**The Lions' Club entertainment** for servicemen and servicewomen at the Royal Victoria Theatre Sunday night featured a quiz contest conducted by Lee Hallberg and M. V. Chesnut. Prizes were given to the winners of the interservice competition. "The Rhythmettes" and "The Three Belles" provided a number of vocal numbers. Final section of the program was provided by the Arion Club.

**The city finance committee** today told a delegation of car salesman the deadline was past for altering business licenses fees, for the first half of the year, but that committee members would consider their application for a reduction before the second half-yearly license falls due. The fee for businesses selling new cars is \$100 each six months. At present most agencies cannot secure new cars to sell.

## 2 City Schools Closed Briefly

Children left two Victoria schools this morning and officials cast apprehensive eyes at fuel stocks. There was scant danger, however, that school closing through lack of heating facilities would become widespread immediately.

In the city the situation was serious but not critical. H. L. Campbell, municipal inspector, inspected the schools today. At Kingston Street students were released for two days pending certain repairs. At Beacon Hill children were sent home this morning, but were expected back this afternoon.

"We have enough fuel for a few days in virtually all schools. Some have enough for a couple of weeks. We won't have to close down if we can get fuel," Mr. Campbell said.

Saanich reported it had been building up fuel stores. "We're pretty well equipped and supplied and should have no difficulty for a couple of weeks," an official of that municipality's school board office reported.

Oak Bay gave a similar report with regard to supplies and anticipated no trouble. Esquimalt's elementary heating system was functioning satisfactorily, officials reported.

## No More Horn-blowing In Wedding Processions

A warning that he would expect the public to observe the law in relation to blowing horns even in wedding processions was made today by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

The warning came after a driver, charged with making an unnecessary noise, received suspended sentence because, the magistrate said, he was the first person brought into court recently and found guilty on this charge. Magistrate Hall said he was suspending sentence because a number of persons had been making a habit of blowing horns in wedding processions.

Constable Brooke Douglass, who laid the information against the driver, said he had stopped him Jan. 9 and Walton had started an argument about whether it was unlawful to blow a horn in a wedding procession.

Constable Douglass told the driver that if he wanted to argue the question, the best place to do it was in court.



STEINWAY  
Supplied by  
FLETCHERS

At every top-flight concert in Victoria you will see a Steinway Grand on the platform, and it is always supplied by Fletchers. And just as Fletchers are called upon to meet the demand of great artists, so also they can meet every musical requirement of every home—Fletchers, 1136 Douglas Street.

## Gas Mask Carriers

Protect Your Gas Mask From the Elements

We are turning out a durable, smart-looking, waterproof carrier, complete with shoulder strap.

ONLY 90c

GET YOURS TODAY

## Davis-Drake Motors Ltd.

FORT ST. at QUADRA PHONE G 8154  
SPECIALIZED CAR AND TRUCK SERVICE

## A.S.A. Cough Drops

Better for simple throat irritations, dryness, tickling and huskiness. Quick relief from discomfort after smoking, speaking or singing.

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

W. H. BLAND, Manager  
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years  
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2112

Fred Parkinson and Howard McQuinn were each fined \$10 in infractions of various parking regulations, and two persons were fined \$1 and \$2.50 costs each for failing to have radio licenses.

**FILMS Developed 35c**  
VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.  
1012 DOUGLAS ST.

**APPROVED BLACKOUT COVERS**  
To fit your headlights. Quickly detachable. Durable. Quality workmanship and material.  
**THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED**  
1010 YATES ST. Est. 50 Years PHONE G 7151

**Have those old floors sanded and refinished, or New Hardwood laid.**  
**V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.**  
707 JOHNSON — G 7314

## WANTED INVESTIGATORS—MALE National Selective Service

Salaries \$2,400, \$2,700, \$3,000, \$3,300 and \$3,600, less usual deductions, depending on the qualifications of the applicant and the work to be performed.

Appointees will be required to survey specific industries to determine the manpower requirements and labour needs in order to maintain plants at full production, and to deal with problems arising therefrom.

While no minimum education has been specified, educational qualifications will be given consideration. Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of, and extensive experience in at least one of the industries named hereunder: familiarity with plant operation, machines and mechanical equipment; and a knowledge of general working conditions under which such industry operates: Shipbuilding, Pulp and Paper, Metal Trades, Needle Trades, Automobile, Retail and Wholesale Trades and Services, Agriculture, Lumbering, Coal Mining, Machine Shop, Steel, Food Processing, Transportation and Communications, Logging, Aircraft, Packing Plant, Base Metals Production and Fabrication, Textiles, Fish Processing.

Applicants must possess ability to meet people in a friendly way and to discuss industrial problems, to investigate future anticipated labour needs, to deal with transference of labour, up-grading, dilution of labour, to review existing contracts, and to report manpower needs arising therefrom. Preference will be given to those ineligible for military service.

Application forms, obtainable at City Post Offices, must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 26th, 1943.

Candidates should clearly indicate on their applications, their experience, qualifications, present rate of pay, and if willing to serve elsewhere than in present province. This advertisement is authorized by the Director of National Selective Service. Applications will not be transferred—candidates must file new forms.

## WE HAVE CANNED SALMON

PRIDE OF B.C., 1-lb. tin, 25c  
INDIAN MAID AND SALMON BERRY BRANDS, 1/2-lb. tins, 2 for 25c  
We still have plenty of Local Fresh Eggs  
VEGETABLES — GROCERIES — FRUITS

**SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.**  
G 7181 Cor. STORE and CORMORANT  
Garden Tools—Massey Harris Farm Equipment—Hardware, Etc.

## OFFICERS' HAVERSACKS

BONE-DRY CLOTHING, BOAT AND TRUCK COVERS, CARRYING BAGS for Gas Masks with Shoulder Strap, RUCK SACKS

**F. FURNE & BRO. LTD.**  
570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

## FOR VICTORY BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

**DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE**  
1284 DOUGLAS PHONE E 7332

## Another Three-room OUTFIT 286.00

It has become increasingly difficult to keep our popular HOME OUTFITS in stock. In fact we have been without them for some time, but a shipment of Chesterfield Suites and Bedroom Suites just large enough to arrange this 3-room outfit has arrived recently, and HERE IT IS.

LIMITED NUMBER ONLY

### BEDROOM—

4-piece walnut suite... waterfall design... smart modern design... 1 spring, 1 mattress, 2 pillows, 1 boudoir lamp, 1 picture.

10 PIECES 121.50

Terms Slightly Higher

### LIVING-ROOM

3-piece Chesterfield suite covered in plain tapestry—3 different colors—1 coffee table with glass tray, 1 end table, 2 silk cushions, 1 smart table lamp, 1 magazine rack, 1 picture.

10 PIECES 132.50

Terms Slightly Higher

### KITCHEN—

1 Dropleaf table (natural finish), 4 Windsor chairs to match, 1 9.0x12.0 Congoleum rug.

6 PIECES 32.00

# HOME

FURNITURE CO.  
On Fort  
Above Blanshard







## Real Estate

**72 Houses Wanted**  
WANTED TO BUY  
SEVERAL FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS from \$2,000 to \$3,000, all cash. We also have a large number of buyers waiting for homes of all sizes and prices in Nanaimo, Saanich, Victoria and Oak Bay. If you have property for sale please let us have particulars of same.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.  
110 Union Bldg., 512 View St. G 6041  
1201-4-14

## 73 Houses For Sale

**DUPLICATE CITY CENTRAL**—Magnificent three-room suite for owner; living-room, dining-room, fireplace, two bedrooms, two-piece bathroom, separate toilet; kitchen with ceramic cupboards. Full cement basement, furnace, double garage. Three-room suite with all conveniences, separate entrance. This is one of the best values in the city and in perfect condition. It was listed today for the first time and can't possibly last long at this price (on terms). —\$2850

EDWARD SPENCER & CO.  
208 Scollard Bldg.  
Phone BR74 Night BR222

## FINE ROCKLAND DISTRICT RESIDENCE

In secluded location, very recently built and in first-class shape. Downstairs there is a hall with toilet and lavatory, very handsome and commodious living-room with large fireplace and sunroom addition, moderate-sized dining-room with fireplace and concealed entrance, den on mezzanine floor, cabinet kitchen with porcelain sink, oak floors in all rooms. Upstairs there are three bedrooms with built-in closets, a linen closet and bathroom with up-to-date fixtures. All copper piping, large garage attached to house. Very early maintained garden. Taxes \$1500. Owner occupied; possession can be given fairly quickly. Price —\$7500

We will be glad to arrange an appointment.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.  
1208 Government St. Phone BR214, BR216  
G-18

## 76 Property Wanted

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO CONTACT anyone having a small good paying general store with few acres of land attached, in vicinity of Victoria or district. Please give details in first letter to user, Box 4295 Times. 4295-15

## Six-room Semi-bungalow

All large rooms, garage in basement, furnace, city, near transportation. Terms —\$2950

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.  
1012 BROAD ST. Phone E 9213

## POULTRY AND SMALL FRUITS

HALF ACRE of fine black soil, on side hill. Some 15 assorted fruit trees, quantity of small fruits. Land ideal for vegetable growing in combination with poultry. Comfortable 4-room house in good condition; 100 ft. of frontage on west of Shelbourne; convenient to bus line. Terms considered. Price —\$2400

## BUNGALOW WANTED

We have a cash buyer up to \$4000 for modern 4 or 5-room bungalow, James Bay or close-in. See Mr. Bagshaw.

## THE B.C. LAND

A INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.  
925 Government St. G 4115-4

## GORDON HEAD DISTRICT

Free acre excellent land partly in orchard. Six-room house —\$3500  
Reasonable Terms.

Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.  
649 FORT G 1933

## POSSESSION—30 DAYS

**GORGE**  
Five-room stucco bungalow, new. Cement basement, furnace, hot air furnace. Kitchen, bathroom, dining-room, large living-room with fireplace, hardwood floor, two bedrooms. —\$4200

**GORGE**  
Four-room stucco bungalow, one year old. New lawn and young fruit trees. Full cement basement, hot air furnace, garage. Sun porch, very nice kitchen, bathroom, large living-room with fireplace, hardwood floor, and two bedrooms. A very nice home. —\$3800

Can be had on terms —\$3800

P.R. BROWN & SONS LTD.  
1115 BROAD STREET G 7171

## POSSESSION

Four-room bungalow. Good cement basement and furnace. High location. Immediate possession. Close to transportation and schools. —\$2250

Cash price.

## GORGE

A good buy. High location. Stucco bungalow, 4 rooms. Garage. New condition. Possession 30 days. —\$2950

\$1,500 cash. Price —\$2950

## SEA VIEW

A lovely stucco home of 7 rooms. Entrance hall; large living-room, bright tile open fireplace; good-size dining-room; large sunroom; breakfast room; kitchen; 2 lovely bedrooms. Hardwood throughout. Mahogany doors. Tile bathroom, separate toilet. Extra wash room, tile sink, wash tub. Wired for electric range. Iron fireman automatic heat. Bumpers run in basement; garage. Many extra features. Pans lot and garden, shrubs, etc. A really distinctive home in perfect condition and ready to move into. Minimum cash \$1,500. Bottom price. —\$5300

## King Realty

718 VIEW ST. N 1121  
Evenings: E 7205 - E 7202 - E 1827

## GOOD BUYS

## QUICK POSSESSION

OFF RICHMOND ROAD—Half block from carline, on 2 well-cultivated lots, 5-room bungalow. Living-room with fireplace; full cement basement with furnace. Separate —\$3500

BANK STREET—Splendid 7-room house, four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, Dutch kitchen. Concrete basement with furnace. Recently redecorated. Price —\$2650

(\$1,000 handles)

## SWINERTON

A CO. LTD. Estd. 1885  
800 BOURGEOIS ST. G 6005

## OWNER OCCUPIED

Immediate possession, practically new yellow cedar siding bungalow, painted white. Large living-room, handsome open fireplace; a spacious kitchen which should satisfy any woman; two bedrooms; three-piece bathroom; room for two bedrooms above. Electric light, city water and phone. In the near-in country with lovely sea views. Cash price —\$3000

Or on terms \$3,100—\$400 cash, balance \$35 per month; interest 6 per cent.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & COMPANY LIMITED  
1116 BROAD STREET G 7181

## INVESTORS

**\$2800**—Owner moving out of large home. Could house two families with 4-room accommodation each. Has not been rented. Clear title. Taxes \$75. Or this would make a very good boarding house.

Meharey & Co. Ltd.  
E 1187 622 VIEW STREET

## OAK BAY

## NEAR BEACH DRIVE

**SELDOM** do we get a listing of a house for sale on this very popular avenue close to Oak Bay beach, bus and street car, but here is one. FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW with an unfinished attic for —\$4500

low price of —\$4500

PEMBERTON & SON LTD.  
FORT AT BROAD G 8124

## “SAANICH”

Eight rooms and bathroom. In good condition inside and out. Located in the North Quadra district. —\$2950

Terms. One-third cash

## “SAANICH”

Four rooms and bathroom. Basement, furnace, fireplace, laundry tub. Good condition, good garden, low taxes. Immediate possession. —\$2250

All-cash Offers Considered

## “SAANICH”

Six rooms and bathroom. Gorge district. Basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, etc. Immediate possession. —\$3300

Terms. One-third cash; Balance Monthly

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.  
110 Union Bldg., 512 View St. G 6041

## REAMERS

Come In and See Our Stock of Metal Reamers

All Sizes

## CAPITAL IRON &amp; METALS LTD.

1824 Store St. G 2434

## Maynard &amp; Sons

## AUCTIONEERS

Instructed. We Will Sell at Our Saleroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

WEDNESDAY, 1.30

A Very Nice Assortment of

## Furniture and Effects

Carpenter Tools, Carpets, Two Good Chesterfield Suites

And other nice Furniture, particulars of which will appear later.

MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers

## FOR SALE

Offers will be received up until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, January 20th, 1943, for the purchase "As Is" and subject to the rights of the present occupants, of the following City-owned property. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

2 Houses on one lot, both 6 Rooms. 2 story, frame dwellings—situated 1054 and 1056 Balmoral Road, on Lot 5, Section 5, acre 14, Plan 228, Victoria City.

For full particulars apply to—

CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

January 15th, 1943.

## FOR SALE

Offers will be received up until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, January 20th, 1943, for the purchase "As Is" and subject to the rights of the present occupants, of the following City-owned property. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

7 Rooms, 1 story, frame dwelling, situated 70 Dalles Road, on Lot 6, Section 28—Backley Farm Estate, Plan 228, Victoria City.

For full particulars apply to—

CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

January 15th, 1943.

## HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE QUICKLY AND EASILY

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose, get a package of Hem-Roid from the Pharmacy and Confectionery Drug Stores—or any drugstore—and use as directed. This formula which is used internally is a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the sore, tender spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it seems the perfect remedy for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a fine remedy may be had at such a small cost.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not entirely pleased with the results, your druggist will gladly return your money.

IF YOU'RE A BUTCHER, A BAKER, A CANDYMAKER OR ANY OF THESE OR OTHER KINDS OF MERCHANTS, you can profit by advertising in the Times Classified Advertisements.

## Flies With R.A.F.

## Canadian Writer On Raid to Berlin

Louis V. Hunter, chosen by the Canadian Press to cover the R.C.A.F. when young Canadians started making headlines over Britain and the continent, got a ride in a British bomber bound for Saturday night's raid on Berlin. He tells of his disappointment when the aircraft he was aboard developed engine trouble and was forced to return to base from Denmark. Hunter, a 30-year-old native of Quebec City, worked for the Canadian Press in Toronto and Montreal before being transferred to the London bureau in July, 1940. In the summer of 1939 he was attached for a short time to the Vancouver bureau.

By LOUIS V. HUNTER  
(Copyright, 1943, by the Canadian Press)

## A BRITISH AIR BASE (CP)—

I have returned to this R.A.F. base without writing the story I should have written, but you can charge it up to the Gremlins that rode the starboard wing of the Lancaster in which I was a passenger. I was going to Berlin, but they wouldn't let me.

In a giant bomber with a bellyful of incendiaries I left this airfield for a nine-day wait behind the "Big City" with Pilot Sgt. Charles McDonald of Toronto as skipper from the R.C.A.F., and seven other crew members from various parts of the British Isles. All we saw was a bit of flak tossed up from Denmark, a lot of our own aircraft and the explosion of our incendiaries when I dumped them into the North Sea.

## ENGINE "PACKS UP"

The Gremlins fixed us. We were doing nicely crossing Denmark when the inner starboard engine "packed up." It came back in spasms after the outer engine the same wing had died, but Mac was unwilling to take us over the target, despite our willingness to go, with only two engines reliable on the port wing, a condition that would have made it extremely difficult to take evasive action and would necessitate our going in at about 5,000 feet, a dangerously low altitude over a "hot" target.

I was the only Canadian in a group of newspapermen drawn by lot to go with the expedition and Mac, the only Canadian in the crew, was as disappointed as I in not getting to the Nazi capital. Neither of us had been there before.

We had thousands of incendiaries aboard and, after having the Germans dump incendiaries on us during the London blitz, I was anxious to see the compliment returned.

It was still light when we left here and headed away from the English coast. We climbed above the clouds and settled down to kid over the intercom on the long ride to Germany.

Our Lancaster was named "Miss Toronto"; "M" for mother" was her call number, and she was manned by a swell crew. They were all sergeants except the rear gunner, Johnny. Johnny is called Gremlin, but he's a good Gremlin and what happened to us wasn't his fault.

The crew members are all young, except Frankie, the flight engineer, who is 47, a veteran of the First Great War who saw service as a groundman with the Royal Naval Air Service and probably is the oldest operational airman in the R.A.F.

Johnny warned me on the outward trip that if I heard the "woosh of a chopper" to shake my head. If it was still there he said, I could consider myself all right.

## NO AXIS FIGHTERS

We saw the blue sky above us and the cotton-wool clouds below and the swarms of other bombers headed in our direction and that was all until we hit the coast of Denmark. No Axis fighters greeted us, although the gunner kept alert for them. Some bursts of anti-aircraft shells were visible around us, but at too great a distance to worry us.

There was one moment when I saw a flaming object through the clouds. It looked as if it might have been a bomber going down in flames. I had seen a German bomber fall in Britain the night before with all the crew lost. An R.A.F. fighter got it. But I didn't seem to feel the uneasy sense I had experienced for a moment when the briefing officer told us where we were going.

It started to happen. The first engine began to unpack. I thought: "Oh, oh. We've had it." Mac swore and Frankie started trying to fix it. It was no go.

Mac asked if we were willing to continue on three, said we could make it, although it would be tougher than if we were fully powered. We all said okay. Then the other engine on the

## Brings Lab Exhibits For Plastic Lecture



PROF. R. H. CLARK

With trunks of laboratory specimens and with films to be shown, Dr. R. H. Clark, professor of chemistry at the University of British Columbia, arrived in Victoria this afternoon for the university extension lecture at 8.15 this evening on plastics. Dr. Clark will deal with the chemistry and physics of plastics, their probable place in postwar development in British Columbia.

Because of the space required for the display, place of tonight's lecture has been transferred from Victoria College to the large hall at the Junior High School, Fernwood Road and Fort Street. The lecture will be open to the public as well as to University Extension members.

## Parents Favor Free Gas Masks

Forms signed by parents covering issue of respirators to their children, a general city schools indicate a general support by citizens of the city school board's stand opposing payment for that equipment, it was learned at the school board office today.

When the gas masks were distributed to the children, each took home a pink form entitling the parent to claim a free issue. The form, however, was worded in a manner to indicate the parent was unable to pay. It carried a declaration to that effect which had to be signed. At that time those prepared to pay for the respirators wrote across the form "I will pay."

Following collection of the forms, the board again considered the question, and issued another form which specifically permits parents to change their minds. The second form notes the board is on record against a charge for the respirators, says the parent has indicated a willingness to pay, but may secure a free issue by signing the second form as submitted.

The majority of mothers who previously had signed pink slips, have supported the board on the free issue and turned in applications accordingly.

The annual meeting of the So. Ed Club will be held in the Y.M.C.A. at 8 tonight.

## ELECTRIC MOTORS FOR SALE

ASCROFT ELECTRIC CO. LTD.  
204 DOUGLAS ST. G 6025

## No Shot Too Tough For Joe Gibson, Pathe Ace, to Tackle

No assignment surprises or balks Joe Gibson, ace Pathe cameraman, who is here shooting Vancouver Island's fishing and logging industries plus naval, military and air war activities for the edification of newsworld fans everywhere in the United States and Canada.

In company with Hamilton Wright Jr. and brother Richard, Joe Gibson has just returned from the north where he has been filming the opening of the Alaska Highway.

Joe travels the highways and byways of the world at a moment's notice. He accepts any situation as it presents itself with the stoicism of a man who has been hot and cold, wet and dry, in danger and out of danger so often that when the crucial moment comes, as it did when his carry-all forded the ice-choked channel of the Duke in the north on the bias with its wheels aloft, Joe didn't even blink his battered eye.

Joe, in his line of work, has learned to develop a philosophical attitude that enables him to make a mental three-point landing in any situation.

## STOPPED 16 BULLETS

He has discovered, perhaps with some astonishment, that hardship may be the prelude to fame.

He was wounded by machine-gun fire while taking pictures of riots in Havana.

Some years later in Cuba he received a summons from the presidential palace. As he stepped from his car with the inevitable camera set to start shooting, he was smartly saluted by a guard of honor. He learned the review was in his honor. For his previous experience during the revolution and to make amends for the leaden souvenirs he received, Joe was presented with the September 4 medal of Cuba.

## SEASICK ON ELEPHANT

Joe's assignments have a worldwide range. Once he got seasick while perched on an elephant's back endeavoring to film a tiger hunt in India; he has photographed royal coronations and weddings in Britain and Europe; shot diamond mine operations in South Africa; transatlantic flight takeoffs and

## 3-Hour Session Fails to Settle Steel Strike

OTTAWA (CP)—A three-hour morning session failed to reach any final decision on ways and means of ending the current Canadian steel strike and cabinet ministers, United Steel Workers of America delegates and representatives of the two big steel companies involved in the dispute planned to carry their meeting through this afternoon.

C. H. Millard, National U.S.W.A. director from Toronto, said after the morning conference there was "complete unanimity" among all present as to the necessity for finding an early solution of matters which resulted in the cutting off of two-thirds of Canada's wartime steel production.

But, he said, no concrete suggestions were made towards getting 13,500 workers back on the job at the Algoma Steel Corporation's Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., plant or the plants of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation at Sydney and Trenton, N.S.

While the delegates were in session today it seemed the first move was up to the government and it was believed Mr. King himself had given the administration's view to the meeting.

Company and union delegates had little to say, but from one source it was understood the U.S.W.A. delegates would insist the government deal specifically with the wage increase dispute on which the strike was based.

## TO BE COMPROMISE?

It was thought in some quarters that a minimum basic wage somewhere between the existing levels and the 55 cents an hour demanded by the men might result in resumption of work in the steel plants.

The minimum basic wage at the Sault now is 45¢ cents. It is 43¢ cents in Nova Scotia.

## HAMILTON JOINS IN

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Local 1005 of the United Steel Workers of America will immediately ask the Steel Company of Canada here for adoption of a minimum wage rate of 55 cents an hour and union recognition, it was announced today by M. T. Montgomery, union field representative.

This was decided at a meeting of workers Sunday night, which at the same time approved dispatch of a telegram to C. H.

## Jap Ships Hit, Dromes Bombed

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—United States bombers sank or badly damaged five Japanese merchant ships in the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain, during a three-hour raid Saturday night, and Allied airmen blasted Japanese footholds over a wide area in the southwest Pacific over the week-end, an Allied communique said today.

Three waves of Flying Fortress attacked ships and harbor installations at Rabaul, fighting their way through heavy anti-aircraft fire to get over the targets. The five ships hit in the attack had a total tonnage of 25,000 tons, the communique said.

Airdromes at Rabaul also were bombed and fires were visible for 50 miles afterward, it was said. All the Fortresses returned safely to their base.

The Japanese retaliated Sunday with an attack by 24 medium bombers and 20 Zero fighters on the Allied base at Milne Bay in New Guinea, but the communique reported damage was "not important" and there were no casualties. It was the heaviest raid the Japanese have made on the northern Papuan coast in months.

The Zeros avoided combat with Allied fighters.

Allied bombers again hit Japanese supply dumps at Lae, New Guinea, and the docks at Madang and Finschhafen and the airdrome at Malabang were also attacked. An enemy transport was bombed near Admiralty Island, but the results were not observed.

On the ground Allied forces cut the main road in the Japanese rear at Sanananda Sunday, the communique said, and 120 Japanese dead were counted.

After dinner entertainment at the Goro Club meeting today was conducted by Dr. Jack Mercer of the entertainment committee. The variety program included piano duets by Dr. Mercer and Bob Taylor, accordion numbers by Don Cameron, and impromptu addresses by Fred Manning and Hart Henderson.

Millard, national director of the union, expressing willingness "to take any action necessary" to support striking workers at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and at Sydney and Trenton, in Nova Scotia.

The Steel Company of Canada's plant here is the sole basic plant at present in operation.



The "tough hide" for one of Canada's Victory Ships is born at one of Dosco's great plate mills—steel is rolled into ship-plate, 110 inches wide.

SHIPS are still the key to Victory! A flood of war matériel streams from United Nations production lines . . . a seemingly irresistible tide of tanks, planes and guns rolls forth. Vital, yes! Yet . . . of what avail if steel-hulled ships are not standing by to deliver the weapons? Without ships to carry the flood to our far-flung fighting forces, a mighty torrent of striking power is dammed to the merest trickle.

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## Dorothy Dix:

### Mothers' Smiles Cheer Men Through Months of Warfare

Dear Miss Dix: The other day I read in your columns the letter from the mother who told of her smiling instead of crying at the station when she went to see her boy off when he started to the front. Thank God I have a mother like that, and my last memory of her is of her smiling bravely when we parted and doing her best to make it as easy for me as possible, for she knew, and I knew, how hard the parting was.

If mothers and wives knew just how much it means to us to have women we love so much brace us up, instead of pulling us down, there wouldn't be so much weeping at the stations and so many women clinging to their men and saying: "I can't let you go. I'll never see you again." We need to think that our wives and mothers are safe and happy at home. That is what we are fighting for. For them to cry all over us when we part and write us how miserable they are takes the last bit of morale out of us.

#### WRITE BRAVELY TO SERVICE MEN

Answer: I commend this letter to all mothers who have sons on our farling battle line. Many of them do not need it. They have the courage to face whatever comes, and the intelligence to realize that not all their tears, though they shed oceans of them, can bring the man they love back to them, or save them from the dangers they are facing. So they bite back their tears and keep busy making comfortable homes for their families, doing work and turning a cheerful face upon the world.

But there are other women who are indulging themselves in an orgy of grief that is undermining their health and making nervous wrecks of them. They do nothing but sit and brood over a situation that they cannot change. And, worst of all, they selfishly pour out their sufferings, in a morbid bid for sympathy, upon their husbands or sons, regardless of how they are adding to their burdens.

For to the boy who loves his mother and the husband who loves his wife, nothing is so terrible as to know that she is pining away with grief and that he is not there to comfort her; that she is sick and that he is not there to take care of her. He is none too happy at best. He has had to make a sacrifice of his career to answer his country's call to protect her. He is worn and tired with duty and his strength. He is in danger. And when to all of this the misery of those he loves is added it takes the last bit of heart out of him.

So, mothers and wives and sweethearts, if you must pour out your sorrows on paper, do so, but burn the letter instead of mailing it. Write loving, brave, cheerful letters to the men at the front if you have one particle of affection for them.

Dear Miss Dix: Last February I enlisted in the Air Corps as an aviation cadet. My wife threatened to leave me if I did, and she made her threat good by going and taking our two-year-old child with her, and she has been steadfastly to see me or let me see the child ever since.

She went back to her people and her mother has made it a point to let me know that she is stepping out with other men.

What must I do? I can't offer her a divorce because I can't pay for it now. She is in no need of money as her parents are wealthy and she has had a good business training and is amply able to support herself.

I was not forced or drafted into the service. I enlisted voluntarily because I wanted to, and felt it my duty to my country. Do you think that a woman whose husband has been faithful to her and who loves her dearly and has done everything he could to make her happy, is justified in leaving him because he has joined the army? What should I do?

#### WIVES MUST REALIZE MEN FIGHT FOR THEM

Answer: Your wife evidently belongs to the class of women who want to wish the job of defending their country off on other women's husbands, while she keeps hers safe at home and makes him do her bidding. Someone should call her attention to what has happened to the young married women and girls in the countries that Hitler has conquered. Their children were taken from them, and they were sent by the thousands to the camps of the German army to be the victims of the soldiers. And that is what would happen to her and the pretty young wives, such as she is, if we lose this war.

Our soldiers are fighting not only to defend our country, but to defend our womanhood. For a fate far worse than death will be theirs if they fall into the hands of the Germans and the Japanese. It is a pity that your wife and the women like her don't read in the papers and magazines the articles that are being published that were written by the correspondents who have seen the atrocities committed upon the women in China and Poland. If they did, they would not try to keep their husbands and sons from going to the front. They would urge them on.

Personally, I don't think that you are losing much in losing a wife who would leave you and take your little child with her simply because you are doing your patriotic duty, but inasmuch as you still love her I would advise you to just let the divorce matter ride. Don't think of getting one yourself, and I should think she would have a hard time getting one from you when your only offense is in not obeying her. Tell her that you will do nothing about it during the war. That will give her time to think it over, and she may come to her senses and realize that she loves you and respects you because you had the courage to do what you thought was right even in defiance of her.

#### LANGFORD

The annual meeting of St. Matthew's Guild will be held Wednesday afternoon at "Holmwood." James Massey presided at the Langford-Colwood A.Y.P.A. meeting in the Legion Hall. Following officers were elected: Secretary, Meloe Alkman; vice-president, Jack Le Quesne; program convener, Mervyn Brown. Arrangements were made for a farewell party to George Carlow Tuesday evening in Colwood Hall.

An Idaho mine, discovered in 1942 to contain tungsten, has already become the nation's largest tungsten producer.

## Uncle Ray

### Gophers Carry Nuts In Fur-lined Pouches

People sometimes call a chipmunk a "gopher," but these little animals belong to different families. The true gopher is not striped, and it has cheek pouches. The pouches, or pockets, on the cheeks have led to the special name of "pocket gophers." In Georgia and some other southern states, many persons call gophers "salamanders," but a real salamander is a lizardlike animal.

The gopher is an animal of the new world, and is not found in any country of Europe. Yet it has a French name, given to it by Frenchmen who explored and settled parts of this continent. Gophers are fairly common in central and western Canada, and in the United States from the Mississippi valley westward. Florida has them, also other states bordering the Gulf of Mexico.



The name "gopher" means "honeycomb," and it points out a fact about these little animals. They burrow into the ground, making tunnels and storerooms. Because they "honeycomb" the soil with holes, they were given that name.

The usual length of a gopher is from 10 to 12 inches, counting the tail. It is a gnawing animal, and has sharp teeth at the front of its mouth.

The cheek pouches are lined with fur and are outside of the cheeks, not inside the mouth. In these "pockets" the gophers are able to place nuts, roots and other food to carry to their underground homes.

When gophers dig, they use "tooth and claw." They scrape the dirt away with the claws of their forefeet, and cut into the soil with their long front teeth.

Gophers, sad to say, are pests. In some sections they do more harm than rabbits or field mice. Growing corn and vegetables are attacked by gophers, and they also gnaw at the roots of trees.

An Oregon farmer took his family on a week's trip, and when he got back he found 40 of his fruit trees destroyed by these animals. Where there are canals and levees gophers are a danger. They dig so many tunnels into the ground that the banks will be broken. Gophers do not like to dig through sand, and for this reason a layer of sand has been placed on many levees as a protection against them.

(For nature section of your scrapbook.)

At one time factories were built in the Mississippi Valley for the sole purpose of packing and shipping passenger pigeons — birds now extinct.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



### Red Cross Notes

#### DONATIONS

The honorary-treasurer of the Victoria City and District Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, acknowledges with thanks receipt of the following donations: Willing Workers' Club, \$4.40; Stevenson's Cafe and Chocolate Shop, \$17; collecting box, Loyal Eight Bridge Club, \$1; Manning Lumber Mills, Ltd. (sale of scrap), \$3; Superfluties Store, \$1,350 (receipts at store for December); James Island Unit, \$23.45; donations at Superfluties Store, \$15.28; miscellaneous donations, \$45.11; Russian Relief, \$17; Prisoners of War Fund, \$2.50.

#### VICTORIA AND DISTRICT UNIT

Annual meeting of Victoria and District Branch, Red Cross, Empress Hotel Ball Room, Friday, 2.15. Election of officers, presentation of financial statement, annual reports. A public address system is being installed so all reports will be clearly heard. W. Morton Paterson, president, will preside. An invitation is extended to all interested in the work.

#### GORGE UNIT

Annual meeting of Gorge Unit, Red Cross, was held in Gorge Presbyterian Church hall recently. Report of year's work was satisfactory. The election resulted in 1942 officers being unanimously returned as follows: Mrs. W. Dealey, president; Mrs. F. C. Boam, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Davey, sewing convener, assisted by Mrs. Frost; Mrs. H. Foster, knitting convener, assisted by Mrs. H. Irving; Mesdames Boam, Gilbert, D. G. Holmes, MacDonald, O'Neill and Duffield, entertainment committee. Mrs. V. Booth was elected as vice-president. The financial report showed nearly \$700 turned in during the year. The sewing convener, Mrs. F. H. Davey, reported 302 useful articles made and Mrs. H. Foster said 547 woolen articles had been made and 50 donated. Next meeting, Thursday, in St. Martin's Parish Hall, at 2.

#### MOUNT TOIMIE

Annual meeting Mount Toimie Unit Red Cross Tuesday, 2.30, St. Aidan's assembly hall.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



### Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



### Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



### Wash Tubbs

By Roy Crane



### Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



### Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin



### Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



### THE GREMLINS





